



Missouri Firemen Fight Blaze In Flood

Like the old adage of shipping coal to Newcastle these Kansas City fire fighters bring water to water. Unusual sight took place in the Armourdale district today when firemen were called out to quell fire in filling station

that broke out after industrial and residential districts were inundated following failure of a levee as a result of the spreading flood waters in midwest. (AP wirephoto.)

## Thousands Flee Floods In Kansas

Topeka, Kansas City Hardest Struck By Swirling Torrent

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Swirling flood waters and continuing rains spread new misery through sodden Kansas on this grim Friday the 13th.

Kansas City, Kas.—the big \$40,000,000 industrial area of the midwest's sprawling metropolitan centre—and this capital city of 100,000 suffered the newest blows. Lawrence, site of Kansas University and 20 miles downstream from Topeka, was beginning to feel

Aircraft from many areas, including the coast guard from New York City, were busy at

rescue efforts but lowering skies made flying difficult.

### Evacuate Industrial Area

Complete and immediate evacuation of the central industrial district on the Missouri side of the Kansas River was ordered by Kansas City manager L. P. Cookingham.

The district includes stock yards, railroad yards, packing plants and livestock exchange buildings.

The floods claimed nine lives in Kansas and two in Missouri earlier this week.

An early morning overflow by the Kansas (Kaw) River flooded the Armourdale and Argentine districts in Kansas City, Kan., licking at the heels of the last of 6,000 residents who had been

herded from Armourdale during the night. Some fled with only the clothing they were wearing.

Gasoline from a half-submerged filling station caught fire during the wild dawn exodus and spread to a lumberyard and warehouse. Firemen, fighting their way through the swift flowing streets, succeeded in controlling the blaze after nearly a four-hour battle.

The conflagration broke out in an area filled with huge freight yards, grain elevators and other plants. Water damage to these properties was unestimated.

The population of Kansas City, Kan., is 130,000.

### Two Bridges Swept Away

In Topeka, the state capital, refugees poured into the Municipal Auditorium, the Masonic Hall, hotels and private homes.

Almost 20,000 persons in the city of 80,000 have been forced to flee their homes.

Two bridges linking the north and south sections of the city have been swept away by the Kansas River.

Wichita, the state's largest city, was preparing for flood waters. The Little Arkansas River was expected to sweep into the city tonight. The smaller

## Foreign Oilmen Ready To Take Over Iranian Jobs

ABADAN, Iran (Reuters)—Hussein Makki, secretary of the Oil Nationalization Board, said today the government is "actively considering" numerous applications from foreign workers who could replace the British staff of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

He told a press conference one U.S. firm had offered to send 2,000 technicians immediately. He did not name the firm. He said no offers had been accepted. They had also come from Germany, Italy, Greece and Latin America, he said.

Meanwhile in London, a British Foreign Office spokesman took a gloomy view of Averell Harriman's mission to Iran and said Britain had gone to the limits of conciliation in the oil dispute.

He said he does not think a visit by President Truman's foreign affairs adviser to Tehran could alter British policy—based on acceptance of the World

Court call for a standstill by both sides in the dispute. Iran has denied the court's authority.

In Baghdad the Iraq Petroleum Company said it would look after Iraq's oil needs if the supply from Iran is cut off.

A part of the company's plant at Kirkuk will be modified to supply the Iraq market. Normally all oil produced is exported.

The company is owned jointly by the American Near East Development Corp., the Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, Royal Dutch Shell, and by Anglo-Iranian, whose refinery at Abadan, Iran, is threatened with closure in the British-Iranian oil war.

# Deception Gulch Blazing With Second Sooke Fire

## Eleven Hurt In Racial Riot Near Chicago

Soldiers Come To Aid Police

CICERO, Ill. (AP)—Bayonet-swinging national guardsmen and police battled a hooping, jeering, unruly mob of hundreds for a riotous two hours in Cicero streets Thursday night and early today.

Eleven persons, including three soldiers and three policemen, were sent to hospital in the rioting which stemmed from a racial housing dispute. Some of the civilians were cut by bayonets. Others were injured by stones and bricks hurled at the soldiers and police from the throng of about 4,000.

An undetermined number of civilians suffered bruises and cuts in the melee between the mob and steel-helmeted soldiers and police in one of the worst riots in the Chicago area in several years.

Police cars were overturned. Lighted flares were tossed into the windows and onto the roof of a 20-apartment block—focal point of the disturbance. Firemen dodged a barrage of rocks and stones to douse the fires.

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Police rounded up 50 persons after the crowd had dwindled during the early morning hours. They were taken to the Cicero Police Station for questioning and were held without charge.

Thursday night's fighting climaxed three nights of violent disorders at the apartment building.

The first disturbance came after Harvey F. Clark Jr., 28, a negro bus driver for the Chicago Transit Authority, and his family moved furniture into the apartment he rented. The furniture was dumped out and burned by a mob Wednesday night.

No negroes live in Cicero, a suburb west of Chicago.

The 450 National Guardsmen arrived on the scene Thursday night, a few hours after Governor Adlai E. Stevenson declared martial law in the trouble area.

Before their arrival, 200 police were having trouble keeping the mob from breaking through police lines.

The crowd pressed forward as the troops arrived but the guardsmen pointed their rifles, machine guns and pistols at the mob, halting the advance. Some of the mob were close enough to hurl heavy fire-crackers or dynamite caps into the building.

The school will be a joint undertaking of the Provincial Government and the Greater Victoria Civil Defense Area, both of whom are providing financial resources.

The school will provide basic training in all phases of civil defense, including fire-fighting, high explosive missiles, efforts of atomic bombs, biological and chemical warfare.

The school will be of three weeks' duration. After the program here has been studied, the province will make arrangements for holding a similar school in Vancouver, incorporating any improvement or changes that may be considered desirable.

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## EVERYTHING BUT THE SINK LEFT

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—City police today sought a thief who broke into the house of Gust Grekan and ignored everything but the kitchen sink—which he took with him.

## Virtual Martial Law To Put Down Guatemala Riots

GUATEMALA (AP)—Suspension of constitutional guarantees for 30 days was announced by the government today after two days of rioting that cost three lives.

The government said in a decree dated Thursday the action was necessary because the rioting was part of a subversive plot against the regime headed by President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Leaders of the street demonstration called themselves anti-Communists but the government said they were "political agitators" masquerading as anti-Communists.

Wednesday, a group of university students and market women invaded the national orphanage and beat the director and four other members of the staff whom they accused of being Communists. Yesterday, three persons were killed when troops in trucks fired on demonstrators parading through the capital. Thirty persons were wounded.

Last night's shooting began when soldiers in trucks tried to scatter the anti-Red marchers after an automobile had been overturned and burned in Guatemala's Central Park.

The demonstrations came on the heels of a recent Communist directed bus strike which stranded about 40,000 Guatemalan commuters and caused wide resentment.

## Pastor Gives Up Church In East Dispute

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. Henry W. Garbutt will turn the keys of St. Barnabas Church over to authorities of Toronto's Anglican Synod Saturday morning.

By an agreement reached today between the 49-year-old rector, parish leaders and lawyers of the Anglican Synod, a six-month dispute which has set family against family in the east Toronto parish appeared ended.

According to the agreement: 1. Bishop A. R. Beverley will give Mr. Garbutt a "general permit"—a letter certifying that he leaves St. Barnabas as a priest in good standing with the Church of England in Canada.

2. Mr. Garbutt will receive \$2,066, part for expenses incurred in redecorating the parish apartment, part for holidays not taken in the past four years and part a return of pension payments to the Toronto Diocese.

Bishop Beverley ousted Mr. Garbutt as rector of the 1,000 family church after a commission on differences recommended his dismissal as "the only means of restoring peace."

The commission charged him with infractions of Anglican canon law.

## R.A.F. Plane Crash Kills 10 Trainees

LYNEHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—A twin-engined R.A.F. transport plane crashed near here early today, killing all 10 persons aboard.

The plane crashed shortly after taking off from the airfield here. It burst into flames immediately and was completely destroyed.

The 10 victims were all air force trainees.

An R.A.F. crash crew dashed to the wreckage but the fire was so intense they were unable to get close. The blaze was extinguished more than an hour later, after several fire companies had been called to the scene.

The plane was a military version of the wis-ly-used Vickers Viking. Known as the "Valella," it was developed as a plane for several different types of work—troop transport, glider, paratroop or freight carrier.

## New Conflagration May Become Most Dangerous

A new forest fire, started by lightning, posed a grave additional hazard to the Greater Victoria watershed area in the Sooke Lake region today, as the rampaging blaze just west of Horton Lake continued to defy efforts of more than 200 fire fighters to control it.

B.C. Forest Service spokesmen said the new blaze was about three miles south of the major fire and was in a spot known as Deception Gulch. The lightning strike was possibly made Wednesday night and the fire was not spotted until Thursday afternoon. ("Break in weather seen" story page 13.)

## Fire Still Out Of Control

The major Sooke Lake area fire raged out of control late Thursday morning after being spotted shortly after dawn. By last night it had burned over 300 acres and was still out of control late this morning.

Two hundred and five men, aided by radio communication and tractors, were fighting the main blaze. Half of them continued to fight the fire all Thursday night, while the others

gained a brief respite before returning to the fire lines today.

Fire guards have been established on the south and west sides of the fire, which is on Sooke Lake Lumber Company property. Fighters, aided somewhat by lower temperatures and higher humidity, were desperately trying to check the fire at the other points. A 15-mile-per-hour wind was blowing from the south.

## Cooler Weather Is Needed

Late reports from the fire fighters were coming into the Langford Ranger station by radio this afternoon, and it was indicated the big fire might be under control in another 24 hours. But weather conditions would have to be favorable. It was emphasized.

The Deception Gulch fire, it was felt, was potentially more dangerous than the earlier fire. It had burned 60 acres by Thursday night.

One hundred employees of the Sooke Lake Lumber Company were called out to fight the fires, and more than 100 men reinforced them today after taking off from Langford Ranger station Thursday at midnight.

Forest Service headquarters announced that a total of 538 men are fighting 57 fires throughout the province today.

On the island, 207 men were still mopping up four blazes in the Campbell River area, scene of the major 1951 fire thus far. Five small fires were under control at Nanaimo, another was under control at Courtenay and two others were under control in the Langford area.

The Vancouver district, which includes all of Vancouver Island, reported a total of 24 fires, none very serious other than the Sooke Lake area fires.

Further forest restrictions were in effect throughout B.C. today. At the same time that rigid closure orders took effect throughout the Vancouver forest district at midnight Thursday partial industrial curtailments in effect in the Prince Rupert district were extended over a much greater area.

All that portion of the district west of the Cascade Mountains, including the Queen Charlotte Islands, will be under restricted industrial closure until the danger of forest fires abates. The order means all logging, sawmill and industrial operations in the woods will be prohibited from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

## Firefighting Bus Driver In Night-Long Shuttle

Bob Trembath, 645 Dunedin Road, B.C. Electric bus driver, was catching up on his sleep this afternoon after an exhausting trip into the Sooke Lake fire area with some 30 loggers in the early morning hours.

Trembath, who had put in a day's work Thursday, was called out on the emergency assignment about midnight, after the B.C. Forest Service chartered the bus from the company.

Fellow drivers were astonished to see Trembath pull into the barn at 6:15 this morning.

"He and his bus looked as though they'd been right in the fire," another driver commented. Trembath related that he had driven first to the Forest Ranger Station at Langford, where loggers who were to reinforce the firefighters were waiting.

At 1 a.m. the crowded bus moved off towards the fire lines, with the loggers jamming the aisles seated on apple boxes and orange crates.

"It was a rough trip," Trembath said grimly, as he went home for a hot bath and a long sleep.

## Two Canadians Die In Korea; Six Wounded

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army today issued its 38th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting two men killed in action, six men wounded, and two injured in a battle accident.

This brought to 217 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in the Korean theatre, including 54 dead, 146 wounded, and 17 injured in battle accidents.

The list: KILLED IN ACTION: Dunphy, Michael Alexander, Pte., North Sydney, N.S.; Smart, Harold, L.-Cpl., Brooklyn, N.S.

WOUNDED: Kelso, Kenneth, Pte., Billings Bridge, Ottawa; McLennan, Peter Dare, C.Q.M.S., Vancouver; Roy, Jean Raymond, Cpt., Montreal; Sterling, Harold Norman, Pte., Sackville, N.B.; Stever, Joseph George, Pte., Bathurst, N.B.; Theoret, Eric Edmund, Pte., Sudbury, Ont.

## Reds Must Take Armed Guards Out Of Kaesong

By BILL BOSS  
ABOARD ALLIED PEACE TRAIN (CP)—The Allies told the Reds today to take their armed guards out of Kaesong

## GIVES SECRET OF LONGEVITY

PERTH, Ont. (CP)—James Mahon of nearby Leeds township yesterday celebrated his 102nd birthday by rising at 5:30 a.m. to milk a cow and do the chores. He credits his longevity to the fact that he has never used liquor or tobacco.

## Seek Rescue Workers With Helicopters

CHICAGO (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Authority today sent out appeals to 400 cities throughout the country for volunteer rescue workers with helicopters and seaplanes to help vacate persons trapped by floods in Kansas City.

The volunteers are needed to remove persons from rooftops, tree-tops and other elevated locations in Kansas City, the appeal stated.

The appeal was relayed on the C.A.A. teletype wires at the request of the air defense command in Kansas City, a C.A.A. spokesman here said.

At least two owners of the seaplanes already have responded to the call, he said. One is from Erie, Pa., and the other from Jackson, Mich.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## ON TOASTMASTERS

LONDON—The rapid increase in "Toastmasters' Clubs" in Victoria has heightened my interest in the toastmasters I have happened across during my visit to Britain, though I must say at once that in actual practice the two have little relationship to each other.

In the Canadian organization, a toastmaster—as I understand it—is a member who joins for the express purpose of being groomed and encouraged in the art of speech-making or, at least, in the art of saying a few words, when called upon to do so, without mumbling and fumbling.

## UNIQUE OFFICE

BUT over here a toastmaster is something entirely different. He is a professional and instead of making speeches he calls the company—or audience—to attention when somebody else is about to make a speech or propose a toast. The London toastmasters wear a very distinctive uniform.

My first experience with one was at the Mansion House dinner, when this obviously important dignitary suddenly rapped with a gavel and, from behind the Lord Mayor's chair exhorted us with a stentorian "Pray silence, my Lords, Madam Speaker, ladies and gentlemen, for the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor," that being the signal for the traditional toast to the King.

## SCARLET UNIFORM

AGAIN, when I shared the role of speaker with Rt. Hon. Gordon Walker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs, at the annual luncheon of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the Dorchester Hotel, a toastmaster was present. Resplendent in a be-medalled scarlet tunic and gold cords, and of fittingly pompous mien, he called the company to order and sonorously proclaimed his "Pray silence . . ." before the chairman rose to propose the various toasts and to introduce us speakers. So I was naturally interested in finding out something more about this very British and very dignified office.

## CLOSED CORPORATION

IT SEEMS that there is a Guild of Toastmasters. But it is a very exclusive company for there are only ten members in all. They are the top men in their calling and handle all the principal functions—such as banquets, luncheons—in London. Toastmaster Harold Dean, aged 62, is the president.

According to Mr. Dean, qualifications for a successful and "complete" toastmaster are: An expert knowledge of etiquette, precedence and protocol; in all their ramifications; a good voice, a commanding personality—and patience. None of these things can be taught, in his opinion. Evidently toastmasters are born and not made!

## DISCIPLINARIAN, TOO

NOR DO toastmasters necessarily confine their duties to "praying silence," and announcing toasts. For at a London dinner of a certain Trades Association a week or so ago, Toastmaster Den turned disciplinarian. Guests at Table No. 24 interrupted the vice-president's speech, it seems.

Immediately the toastmaster intervened with the stern rebuke: "It is not very courteous for guests to make noises with glasses while people are speaking. Table 24, I am sorry that you did this." Whether Table 24 had been dining not wisely but too well, or not, I don't know, but I imagine they felt a bit uncomfortable at this very public exposure of their noisiness.

## ON HIS OWN INITIATIVE

AS SUCH AN INCIDENT is rare, Mr. Dean was asked by a reporter at the time as to whether he was prompted by the chairman to administer such a rebuke. He, however, insisted that he acted entirely on his own initiative and that he was well within his rights as a toastmaster.

And I admit that I was amused on learning that only once before—in his 30 years' experience—as toastmaster—at big functions had he felt impelled to admonish noisy guests. What's more, on that earlier occasion he got an extra fee for his trouble!

## Vancouver Logger Dies Of Beating

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury decided today that Albert John Backas, 52-year-old unemployed logger, died of injuries received "at the hands of a person or persons unknown" in an attack along Vancouver's skid road.

Constable Robert Gibson testified he saw Backas on the afternoon of July 5, lying on blood-soaked bed clothing at the rooming house where he was staying. The proprietor had called police. Gibson said Backas told him that three youths had attacked him the previous night in front of the rooming house. The man died July 6 in hospital.



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## 15 Communists Released Under Court Decision

## Bail Bond For U.S. Reds Reinstated

NEW YORK (UP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, obeying a U.S. Court of Appeals order, today reinstated Civil Rights Congress bail bond for 15 high-ranking Communists which he had revoked Wednesday.

The new order by the district judge frees the 15, who were among 17 second string Communist leaders arrested June 30 on an indictment charging conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

The 15 had spent Wednesday and Thursday nights in federal houses of detention. They were brought to court this morning, handcuffed, in prison vans.

## REVOKED BAIL

Judge Ryan had revoked \$176,000 bail after finding in an inquiry into the affairs of the Civil Rights Congress bail fund that its trustees were "totally unreliable" as bondsmen.

He held three trustees in contempt for refusing to give the court the names of persons contributing money to the bail fund.

Thursday, however, Judge Learned Hand sitting in the U.S. Court of Appeals, ordered the release of the 15 Communists. Judge Hand based his ruling on a June 27 decision of a three-man Court of Appeals panel which had directed the U.S. attorney to accept the C.R.C. bail pending the conclusion of the hearings before Judge Ryan.

Judge Ryan had begun the inquiry into affairs of the C.R.C. bail fund in the hope that he might unearth information which would aid the C.B.I. in its search for four members of the U.S. Communist party national committee. The four jumped their \$80,000 C.R.C. bail July 3 and fled to escape three to five-year prison sentences for plotting to teach the forcible overthrow of the government.

## Appointments To Canada's Air Defense

OTTAWA (CP)—The staff of Canada's first air defense command, equivalent of Britain's fighter command, is being built up.

On the heels of announcement that Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James will take over the command Aug. 1, it was announced today that Group Capt. J. C. Scott, 37, is being posted to the headquarters at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, as senior air staff officer.

Group Capt. Scott, from Bobcaygeon, Ont., has been assistant air attaché on the Canadian joint military staff in Washington. He is being succeeded there by Group Capt. H. G. Richards, 42, former commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. station in Summerside, P.E.I., and a native of Portmouth, Eng.

Also announced today was posting of Group Capt. C. L. Trencart, 44, of Ottawa, as commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. station at Aylmer, Ont., succeeding Sqdn. Ldr. J. W. McNee, who has been acting as officer commanding for some months.

## Windy Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—About 11,345 miles of wind blew through Lethbridge in May, the Department of Transport says. Average speed was 15.2 miles an hour.



GEORGE 'JOKER' PATTON

## Joker Patton And 'Aileen' Bidding For Race Honors

Victoria's George "Joker" Patton, who in 1949 became the only Canadian ever to win the capital-to-capital cruiser predicted-log race from Olympia to Juneau, Alaska—the longest race of its kind in the world—will make a bid this month to capture the international powerboat race cup on July 28 and 29.

Mr. Patton said today he was entering his sleek 48-foot motor-yacht Aileen in the predicted powerboat race from Vancouver to Seattle sponsored by the International Powerboat Association, comprising 17 yacht clubs of the Pacific Northwest.

The powerful cruiser Aileen, powered by a 102-horsepower Diesel engine, will be the press boat for the big Solarium derby sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association by The Victoria Daily Times on July 22. The cruiser is one of the best-known boats on the Pacific Coast.

Other Victorians taking part in the powerboat race are H. W. Miller, owner of the 43-foot cabin cruiser Dawn; John Nelson's express cruiser Vanguard; R. Olson's Manna, F. W. Francis's Moya, and possibly E. Liersch's Kit-Gard.

The course is through Active, Pole, Peavine and Deception Passes. It is a tricky course and is considered a test of ability.

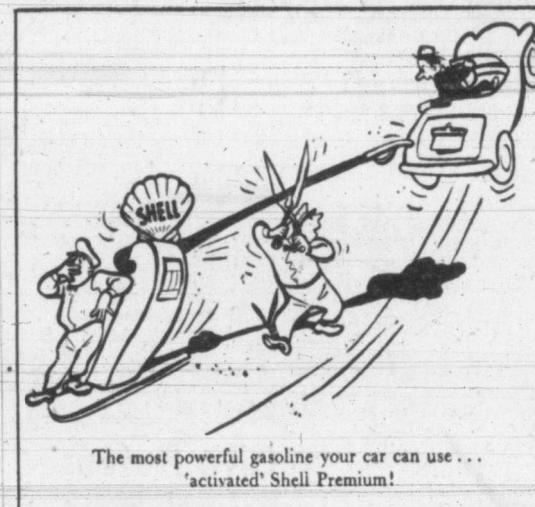
## New Zealand Election Set

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—Parliament will be dissolved today and the Nationalist Government will call a general election between Aug. Sidney Holland has announced.

The election is regarded as a means of testing public opinion on the government's handling of the dock strike for the last five months.

Holland said the exact election date could not be determined until electoral rolls were amended and printed.

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## Rain Needed In Manitoba Grain Growing Districts

WINNIPEG (CP)—General rains still are needed in Manitoba, except in the north, the weekly crop reports of the Canadian National Railways showed today. Higher temperatures are the requirements in both Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The C.P.R. reported that average wheat heads in Manitoba 2 1/2 inches in length, with the wheat 75 per cent in shot blade, and about 40 per cent headed out. Oats and barley are about 60 per cent in shot blade, 21 per cent headed out.

Areas in Manitoba requiring rain to promote growth and proper filling of heads are southern central and west-central regions.

Saskatchewan wheat heads average up to four inches, with 50 per cent in shot blade, even per cent headed out. Surface moisture is needed in some areas.

Alberta needs rain only in parts of east-central and north-central regions. Six per cent of the wheat is in head as compared with 44 per cent at this time last year. Oats and barley are 3 per cent in head, compared with 30 per cent in 1950.

The C.N.R. report said that while some cutworm and wireworm damage is reported from a few points, grasshopper damage in the three prairie provinces is considerably lighter than in previous years.

## RAIN IN PEACE

Heavy rains have greatly improved crop prospects in the Peace River territory where spring wheat is heading out, the report said.

Considerable rain was reported in the Okanagan Valley, with some hail around Oliver and south to the border. Lighter hail damage was reported around Naramata, Ummersland and East Kelowna.

The heavy rains followed by hot sun have caused some dam-

age to the cherry crop by splitting. However, the cherry movement in the valley is reported nicely under way and should continue for another 10 days to two weeks.

## Tax Officials Plan Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Income tax officials said today a campaign has been started to check into the possibility that business men and other self-employed taxpayers may be making fraudulent tax returns.

A revenue department spokesman said the campaign, which will continue for the next year or two, is aimed at no particular professional groups.

"We aren't going after anyone in particular," the spokesman said. "But we do want to find out if there are self-employed people who are getting away without paying their full quota of income taxes."

ADDED CONFUSION NEW YORK (NEA)—Aqueduct has installed an indicator in the paddock showing the plate type of shoes worn by horses.



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## Belgian 'Apprentice King' To Be Crowned Tuesday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters)—A new King of the Belgians—Baudouin I, a shy, bespectacled 39-year-old youth—will be crowned next Tuesday in a long-awaited ceremony which will follow his father's abdication by only 22 hours.

Artillery salvos will welcome the young monarch, known for the last 11 months as "The Apprentice King."

A year ago his father, King Leopold, returned to his throne from abroad. The Nazis had deported him to Germany during the Second World War, and when

it was over he had gone into voluntary exile.

His return split the country into two camps and political crises verged on civil war.

Socialists, Liberals and Communists demanded his abdication. In August his opponents began a march on Brussels. It was averted when Leopold said he would leave the throne and delegate his son, Baudouin, Albert Charles Leopold Axel Marie Gustave, to succeed him.

Since then Baudouin has fulfilled the functions which nominally are still his father's. All parties except the Communists support him as King.

Baudouin's beautiful mother, Princess Astrid, was killed in a car crash when he was five. When he was nine the Germans poured across the Belgian frontiers.

After a few weeks' fighting his father ordered the army to lay down its arms and took his family into captivity.

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Tuesday, as the bells peal, Baudouin will drive from the Belgian Chamber of Deputies after taking the oath.

Dressed in the uniform of a Lieutenant-General he will drive back to the Royal Palace where, just 23 hours earlier, his father will have signed the act of abdication to end his 37-year-old reign.



KING BAUDOUIN

## HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beastall

In some types of soil in this area it seems more satisfactory to grow the less hardy vegetables with some protection in the spring and fall.

I have in mind such vegetables as cucumbers, tomatoes, melons, sweet peppers and egg plants. The lighter soils in the higher locations not plagued with late spring frosts will give these vegetables an excellent start. With adequate watering and regular feeding during summer a crop will be ensured before the fall frosts threaten.

In the heavier soils which lie lower and suffer frosts along into May, and even in June some years, the home gardener may still enjoy sufficient of these highly nutritious foods if a little ingenuity is used.

As suggested previously, deep coldframes are of great use in protecting the lower growing plants such as peppers and egg plant. There are also terminate varieties of tomatoes which accommodate themselves to frame culture. The barn-type clothes may be used instead of frames for these three vegetables with the advantage of better light.

For the vegetables requiring more space, the cucumbers, melons and standard tomatoes, I recently saw a quite inexpensive structure which suits the purpose admirably. It was a greatly simplified form of lean-to greenhouse; actually, a walk-in cold-frame built on the side of a garage facing south, with the front and the lower half of the sloping roof covered with glass.

In such a structure, the plants may be grown in ground beds along the back wall, or in raised benches, and will permit a greater control over soil fertility than in the open garden.

The additional warmth in early spring, together with protection until the crop is ripe, has much to recommend it to the enterprising home gardener.

Hilda

## Big Jump Seen In Britain's Trade Gap

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's visible gap in her external trade jumped to more than \$423,000,000 in June, it was announced today.

This is the biggest gap ever recorded and explains why Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, regards the balance of payments problem as even more serious than that of raw materials.

The June figure compares with an average gap of \$226,800,000 between January and May. In 1950, the monthly gap averaged only \$81,200,000.

These visible figures always overstate the true gap. Much of the difference between import and export values that they show is accounted for by freight and insurance charges paid to British companies, not to foreigners.

A large part of the gap is covered by the big surplus on invisibles. Up to the end of May, they covered most of it, so that the true deficit was quite moderate. It may not have been much worse than the annual rate of \$280,000,000 for which the government was prepared.

But invisibles in June cannot have covered the visible gap of more than \$423,000,000. The true deficit in June may have soared to a rate of more than \$1,400,000 a year. That is a conservative estimate, though the figures for one month cannot properly be converted into annual rates.



Victoria Cadets In Training

Forty potential officers from B.C. and Alberta take first year qualifications at Camp Sarcee, Calgary, at special course for reserve force officer cadets. Group from Victoria and Vancouver take instruction in rifle firing. Left to right: L. Cpl. W. C. Negladuk, Calgary; officer cadets, J. S. Adair, Victoria, A. C. Mas-

terton, Vancouver; R. M. Gordon, Vancouver; W. Jones, Victoria; J. F. Rowe, Victoria; R. J. Webster, Vancouver; D. A. Hazelwood, Vancouver; S. R. McDonald, Victoria; C. E. Gould, Victoria, and D. W. R. Gould, Victoria. (National defense photo.)

## Cool Reception To Japan Peace Treaty From World

LONDON (Reuters)—First world reaction to the draft Japanese peace treaty, published Thursday, was cool and unresponsive.

No great cheers greeted the document, except in Washington, whose representatives favored it. France told its Washington and London Ambassadors to voice "strong objections."

Nationalist China protested against its exclusion from the treaty—and so did Communist China.

Japanese press comment so far has been favorable, but no official comment was forthcoming immediately.

Country-by-country reaction, as received here, was:

Tokyo—The government expects the Allies to ratify the treaty by next May, according to the Kyodo News Agency. Japan will probably ratify it by October.

London—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons if the treaty had been withheld it would have had deplorable effects, not only in Japan, but throughout Asia.

Political observers in London thought India might reject the treaty. India is known to have two main objections—that there will be no stable far eastern settlement without the participation of Communist China, and that the treaty will widen the east-west gulf.

Canberra—Australian newspaper editorials suggest Japan is getting off lightly on military limitations.

The External Affairs Minister, Richard C. Casey, said Australia had always been anxious about the security clauses of the peace treaty.

UNDER STUDY HERE

Ottawa—The draft terms are under study by the External Affairs Department. Hon. L. B. Pearson, External Affairs Minister, has indicated Canada is largely in agreement with them.

Paris—A government spokesman said France objects primarily to the exclusion of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos as signatories.

## Token Payment For La Prensa Court's Order

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A Federal court directed the Argentine government Thursday to pay 18,854,000 pesos (\$1,366,915 at the free rate) for the expropriated independent newspaper La Prensa.

A government representative deposited the sum fixed by the judge, and Argentine officials moved into the La Prensa building.

Officials of the newspaper said the figure represents only a fraction of the value of the big paper, which has been shut down for seven months.

The court ruling came as President Juan D. Peron's press office announced the government had begun formally to take over ownership of La Prensa, under an expropriation bill passed by Congress April 12. Peron said in a May Day speech that La Prensa will be handed over to "the workers in the form they indicate" after expropriation is completed.

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LONDON (CP)—A small boy approached a tag day saleswoman and asked the price of a tag. She grinned and told him the price was whatever he could afford. "Here's sixpence," he said. "I'll take the lot."

### That's No Yolk, Son

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Restaurant Joe Contini cracked an egg for his breakfast on the side of a frying pan. Into the pan dropped the yolk, the white and a second egg. The smaller egg had no yolk.

### Victoria Daily Times

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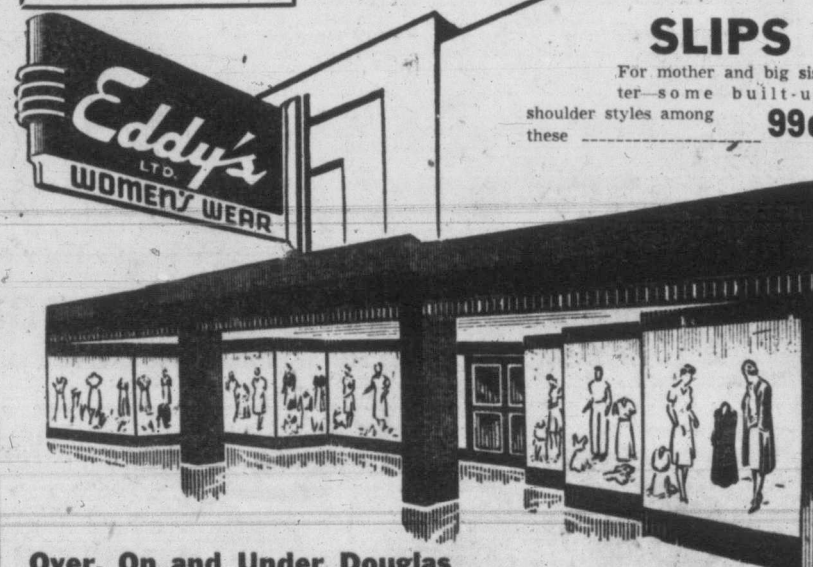
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## 400 Attempt To Control Forest Blaze In Wash.

By United Press

Weather bureau forecasters in the northwest predicted cooler temperatures in much of the area today as two major forest fires continued to burn uncontrolled through timberlands.

The worst fire in the northwest was near Randle, Wash., where 10,000 acres of green timber had been burned over despite efforts of more than 400 firefighters, including 200 Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers, to control the blaze.

The fire is believed to have started by spontaneous combustion. It has consumed a house, barn and small sawmill.

Thursday night, the fire was threatening the small towns of Koomos and Glenoma, Wash.

All other minor forest fires in Oregon and Washington were reported under control late Thursday.

Weather forecasters warned that the extreme fire danger would continue in western Oregon and Washington because of the low humidities. Some relief was expected today with rain scheduled for some parts of western Oregon and Washington. Forests in the western parts of both states, with the exception of a small strip on the Oregon coast, were closed to all logging operations today.

The hottest spot in the northwest Thursday was The Dalles, Ore., where the mercury climbed to a sizzling 102 degrees. Eugene, Ore., which suffered in a hot 102-degree heat Wednesday, enjoyed a comfortable 73 Thursday. Pasco-Kennewick, Wash., paced that state's heat parade with 100 degrees. It was 92 degrees in Spokane; 97 at Pendleton, Ore.; 81 in Portland and 94 at Seattle.

## Too Many Kittens? Call The S.P.C.A.

Newborn and unwanted kittens will be humanely destroyed by the S.P.C.A. in order to ease the problem of unwanted cats later on, executives announced at their last meeting. They also considered reports of dogs left for long periods in cars without ventilation.

Inspector's report for June showed 74 animals given accommodation, 16 placed in homes, 43 emergency and ambulance calls made, three warnings given and 13 investigations made.



**FIRST LADY**—First woman parachutist in the U.S. Navy, Eva E. Harvey, Parachute Big-ger 3d Class, poses in the doorway of a plane before dropping off for her sixth and qualifying parachute jump. The 27-year-old 'chutist won her new rating at Lakehurst Naval Base, Pa.

### Truckers Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five hundred Vancouver truckers have rejected a 17-cent per hour wage offer from 15 building material supply firms.

Members of the Building Material and Fuel Truck Drivers Union, Local 213 (A.F.L.), had asked a 40-cent hourly increase when negotiations opened a month ago.

No Republican presidential candidate has polled half as many votes as his Democratic opponent in Louisiana since 1884.

## 14 Killed In Series Of U.S. Explosions, Fires

By UNITED PRESS

A series of disastrous explosions and fires killed 14 persons and caused at least \$5,000,000 damage across North America during a 24-hour period.

Explosions blew a building at the Du Pont dynamite plant near Seneca, Ill., sky-high, killing four persons, set fire to 480,000 barrels of oil and gasoline at Wilmington, Calif., and destroyed a closely-guarded building at an Indianapolis just aircraft plant.

Fires swept the waterfronts at Charleston, S.C., and Long Island Sound and raged through thousands of acres of rich timberland in Washington and B.C.

Officials counted seven explosions, 38 forest fires and two other blazes up to midnight last night.

The blast at the sprawling E. I. Du Pont de Nemours dynamite

plant near Seneca rattled windows at the Morris, Ill., hospital 18 miles away and completely leveled a one-story building. Three of the victims were packing dynamite when 2,000 pounds of the explosive blew up and a fourth man was killed as he was walking away from the building.

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## Hollinger Miners Quit Timmins To Locate Work

TIMMINS, Ont. (BUP)—Fears that this northern Ontario gold mining centre faced a ghost-town future increased today as miners began leaving for higher-paying jobs in other districts.

The movement started when the belief spread that a strike of 1,485 employees of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines would be long and bitter.

Many persons talked of leaving for southern Ontario, fearing that the one-industry town will be permanently affected by the dispute.

Six of 123 Scottish miners brought here recently by Hollinger left for the Alberta coal mines. Thirteen other Scots left to work in the base metal mines in the Sudbury, Ont., district, where pay rates were one-third higher than in gold mines.

The first sign of bitterness appeared in the dispute Thursday. Officials of the C.I.O.-C.L.U. United Steelworkers of America charged that Hollinger was trying "to deceive the public" by an announcement of wage increases.

The company announced increases in effect as of July 9, ranging from 5 to 18 cents an hour on a job evaluation basis. The union charged that under the scheme, many workers would have their pay reduced. The union had demanded a 30 cents an hour increase across the board but later agreed to accept an across-the-board increase of 13 cents an hour recommended by a conciliation board.

The union also demanded the checkoff of union dues, also approved by the conciliation board, but the company refused. There have been no attempts to reopen negotiations since the walkout started last Monday and both sides said they would maintain their original bargaining positions indefinitely.



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St. Newman	30	4 cords 12"
West Beach	10	2 cords 12"
Prospect Lake	10	2 cords 12"
Rainbow Lake	10	2 cords 12"
Royal Oak	10	2 cords 12"
Kestling	10	2 cords 12"
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was high gun among the R.C.M.P. members participating. Const. Bouchard was second high gun in the city police ranks but was top sharpshooter in the meet. Insp. Webb, an expert, retained his post as top shot in the city police ranks. (See sports pages for results.)

### Long Canoe Voyage

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Two Rover scouts, Norman Wyborn and Allan Cousins, accompanied by Field Commissioner H. C. Northcott, recently completed a four-day, 200-mile canoe trip along the Assiniboine River from Brandon to Portage La Prairie, Man.

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## Security Investigators Quizzing Owen Lattimore

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate internal security investigators called Owen Lattimore, teacher and writer on far-eastern affairs, for questioning today. There was talk they might also check later into State Department suspension of two high-ranking career diplomats while their loyalty is investigated.

Lattimore was summoned to a closed hearing for quizzing about the policies of the Institute of Pacific Relations regarding Communism. He is a trustee of that organization and once was editor of its magazine, "Pacific Affairs." A professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Lattimore has served occasionally as a consultant to the State Department. He was a central figure last year in the Senate inquiry into charges that the State Department was harboring Communists and fellow-travelers.

Senator Homer Ferguson, a member of the Senate's internal security sub-committee, also said the committee might look later into the State Department's suspension — pending hearings on security charges — of two key officers linked with U.S. policy toward China.

The department announced Thursday night it had suspended John Paton Davies Jr., 43, a member of State Secretary Dean Acheson's top-level policy planning staff and a veteran of diplomatic service in China.

Oliver Edmund Clubb, 50, director of the department's China affairs office.

### NO GUILT IMPLICATION

In a statement, the department said suspension was mandatory under the law once it had been determined that "security charges should be preferred and formal hearings conducted." The department emphasized its action did not carry any implication of guilt pending outcome of the hearings.

Davies' hearing was set for July 23, Clubb's for July 31, before the department's loyalty security board.

The nature of the charges was not disclosed.

## Judge Raps Counsel For 'Bullying'

DUNCAN.—A charge relating to the theft of a \$5 chair led to a two-hour hearing during which defense counsel was warned "not to bully people" at Duncan police court today.

After the evidence of five witnesses, G. S. Tisdale, stipendiary magistrate, awarded a suspended sentence to John Robert Deakin, Cobble Hill, father of five children for taking the chair of nearby resident Victor Peter Merri-man.

Earlier, he warned defense counsel R. F. Barner not to "bully people" and asked him to put his questions "in a calm voice." Counsel apologized but added that Const. W. G. Lambert, R.C.M.P., Shawanigan Lake, was being "very evasive" in his answers to cross-examination.

A second charge relating to the alleged theft by Deakin of a door from Merri-man's home, will be heard later today.

The Babe Ruth Foundation was organized in 1947 to set up research in the treatment of cancer in children.

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## BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

The cards of today's hand are exactly the same as those shown yesterday. They are just twisted around to show the declarer in the South position.

North should have doubled four diamonds, as I pointed out in yesterday's column. When the hand was actually dealt North passed over four diamonds. South, who was not an expert, went on to five clubs.

West led two top diamonds, and South ruffed the second. Declarer decided to ruff one of dummy's remaining small diamonds. Next he would draw trumps from the dummy. Finally he would run the spades, for a total of eleven tricks.

This was a good plan. No expert could have improved on it, but the plan needed careful handling. After ruffing the second diamond, South led the eight of

gives East no chance to get rid of his singleton spade. Then declarer ruffs a diamond, cashes the ace of clubs, and leads his last trump to dummy. It is then easy to continue the plan by drawing trumps and running the spades.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 5	♠ Q 7 6 5 4 3	♠ K Q J 7	♠ 10 6 5 3
♥ 9 8	♥ 10 6 4 3	♥ K Q J 7	♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ 10 6 4 3	♦ K Q J 7	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ K Q J 7
♣ K Q J 7	♣ 10 6 5 3	♣ 10 6 5 3	♣ K Q J 7

South (D)  
♠ K Q 7 4  
♥ A J 10 3  
♦ 5  
♣ A 9 8 3

N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	3 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Every once in a while we like to take you, the reader, behind the scenes. Nothing about blondes, which subject we can discuss at our leisure, or nudes, a topic we steer clear of unlike editor Bruce Hutchinson, though such a subject is—and we may as well come right out and admit it—interesting to some. Otherwise why would such a distinguished journalist as Mr. Hutchinson go to such length to describe the furore caused by nature-lovers at one of our famous summer resorts? (Wednesday's Times.)



Walker

It being Friday the 13th when anything can happen, we turned over the make-up of the pages to Bob Hutchinson and Denny Boyd. Bob, the son of Bruce, is more famous for his sprinting than for any other single attribute that we know of, though we can't help wondering where Bruce got the tipoff on the nudes. Denny, on the other hand, is a Mount View Alumnus who swears by bass fishing in this area, but has also been known to miss the last bus home.

First thing Bob and Denny did this morning after comparing notes on last night's activities was to check the available copy for the main story. This took a little time as they were undecided whether to feature the Athletics return home from an unsuccessful road trip; Allie Reynolds' no hitter for the New York Yankees or Rocky Marciano's knockout triumph over Rex Layne.

Home Tonight, The A's Get Top Rating  
They settled on the A's when they realized that this home series of 10 games is one of the most important of the year, especially since Bob Sturgeon replaced Dick Barrett, as only five and one-half games separates the A's from the first division, which rating includes a playoff position.

Next a picture—something that would stand up and on a par with the Times standard of having the best sport pictures in town (no charge for the plug). Bill Halkett's shot of Bill Johnson was judged the best and would fit the occasion as Bill is one of the brightest young shots in the city and a young man who will play an important part in this week-end's Vancouver Island skeet and trap championships at Albert Head grounds. Bill already this year has broken 123 clays in succession—not a record as first believed, but nevertheless one of the best scores on the island in many a day.

The city tennis championships deserved a prominent place, they agreed, while the Commandos victory over Nanaimo was also worthy of a sizeable head. The fact that Combines protest over Shamrocks had been thrown out wasn't too important as it had been announced previously that the Vancouver squad had little chance of success in this committee-room endeavor.

Of course you can't blame the boys for taking time out to greet Dawn (a blonde) and Penny (a brunette) from the women's department. No one can say that summer apparel hasn't its distinguishing features, which reminds us that when the temperature was 110 in the shade in Casablanca, it was a refreshing sight to see those cotton frocks coming winging down the avenue. As a matter of fact in those days anything in skirts was a refreshing sight.

Their Make-Up Was Different  
But back to the make-up and not the brand that Dawn and Penny were wearing or the wiglet got into during our baby sitting chores last night, but the sport pages.

Measuring all the stories carefully after editing the copy; dummied them into position in order of importance (always a sore point with some readers); supplying the head types to bring out the context in the least number of units and the pages were off to bed. That is except for this opus.

"What's from the pulpit," Bob quipped.  
"Well, among other things," we answered, "Lester Patrick hasn't got around to signing the arena lease yet; Charlie Balasai is hitting .317 for the Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League, and Dick Walcott, who started the season for the A's has a 4-1 record with the same club."

"Then there's Stan Ball, president of the Vancouver Island Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, who claims Deep Cove fishermen are the most polite of all fishermen in this area, and a chap who was seen ushering Clyde Beatty in a car at 6.45 this morning for a crack at the finny ones."

A Fair Price For Value Received  
"Also that the Associated Canadian Travellers' benefit game at Central Park Sunday will be free. No admission will be charged as it is against the Lord's Day Act. Fans are still expected to contribute what they think is a fair price for the value received."

"And not forgetting the Solarium Derby Sunday next (other paper please copy) or the annual Kelowna Regatta, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, our nomination for Fred Fulla as the Intercity League rookie of the year, or the fact that Bill Holness, Geo. Barknett, Sr., Melvin Lawson and John Sparks picked up cash prizes in the recent N.B.C. tourney in Vancouver, or that the bowling alley operators have decided to increase prices next year, or that Harry Stuart is against such a move."

"What about the Canadian track and field championships in Vancouver next Friday and Saturday, a couple of days off," said Bob.  
"Okay," we replied, "but no blondes."

DUSKY DIMAGGIO  
Durocher Labels Mays As Future Diamond Great  
NEW YORK (UP)—In the twilight of Joe DiMaggio's career at Yankee Stadium, amazin' Willie Mays—rookie negro centre-fielder with the Giants—is displaying such ability at the nearby Polo Grounds some observers are calling him "The Dusky DiMaggio."

In 45 games with the Giants, 20-year-old Mays of Alabama convinced manager Leo Durocher his prowess ultimately would rival that of DiMaggio when joining Joe was at his peak. "Mays is the best rookie ball-player I ever saw," Durocher declared without reserve today. That was high praise, indeed, for "The Lip" has seen and directed many notable rookies, including Pete Reiser who won the National League batting championship with .343 in 1941 as a freshman centrefielder under Durocher with the Dodgers.

## Reynolds Flaunts Custom In Hurling No-Hit Game

CLEVELAND (UP)—Allie Reynolds playfully teased and tantalized his Yankee teammates into a fidgety group of "nervous wrecks" while pitching a 1-0 no-hit game over the Cleveland Indians last night.

Flaunting tradition at every turn, the chunky, snub-nosed Greek Indian admitted giving his mates the "jitters" by mentioning the fact Cleveland had no hits from the third inning on.

"I realized I had one going all the way," he laughed, "but these superstitious jerks"—pointing to other gleeful Yankee players—"had a fit when I began mentioning it."

REYNOLDS CALM  
Reynolds, calm and cool as the brisk breeze that blew in from nearby Lake Erie, showed his first emotion after striking out Bobby Avila to end the game.

"Ya did it! Ya did it!" shouted an exultant Yogi Berra, as he did an ape-like dance to the mound and handed Reynolds the cherished baseball.

"I did it at that, didn't I?" grinned the perspiring right-hander, accepting Berra's outstretched hand.

In beating the Indians, the club which traded him to the Yankees for Joe Gordon in 1946, Reynolds needed only the help of Gene Woodling's seventh-inning homer. It was the third time Woodling has beaten Cleveland with a homer this season.

Reynolds, registering his 10th victory, required one of his top efforts to beat Bob Feller, who hurled a no-hitter himself July 1 and yielded only four hits to the Yankees last night. Woodling's homer, Mickey Mantle's double, and singles by Gil McDougald and Berra.

The Red Sox took a full game lead over the White Sox by sweeping a twilight-night doubleheader in Chicago, 3-2 and 3-4.

The Red Sox won the nightcap in the 17th inning to establish an American League night game record. Philadelphia and Cincinnati established a major league mark of 19 innings Sept. 15, 1950.

GRAND SLAM  
Gus Zernial struck out six times but he also hit a grand slam homer to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a sweep of their doubleheader in St. Louis, 9-7 and 13-0. Elmer Valo's two homers won the first game.

A homer by Hoot Evers proved the difference as Detroit nipped Washington, 5-4.

Brooklyn increased its National League lead to 9½ games, whipping Chicago Cubs, 9-3 while the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Giants, 2-0.

Homers by Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and Billy Cox highlighted the Dodger victory.

## 6 LOCAL DIVOTERS TO TRY FOR WILLINGDON BERTHS

Six Victorians have been named to compete in the Willingdon Cup golf trials Aug. 5 and 12, it was learned last night.

The six are Bob Fleming, Jim Squire, Gordon Verley, Bill McColl, Vic Painter and Bob Morrison.

Vancouver will be represented by 12 divoters—Bill Ma-whinney, Percy Clogg, Lyle Hurschman, Hugh Morrison, Tommy Hunter, Jack Reynolds, Jim Robertson, Jack Ellis, Bob Plummer, Bob Kidd, Noel Daniel and Walt McElroy.

The 72-hole test will be played with 36 holes at Victoria Aug. 5 and 36 at Vancouver the following Sunday. Courses have yet to be named though it is suggested that Colwood and Oak Bay will be the Victoria choices.

The result of the trials and past performances this year will be considered when the team selection is made. Four berths are open, the selectees to compete in the inter-provincial matches at Ottawa, prior to the Canadian Amateur in late August.

SEVEN UNDER PAR  
George Fazio Sets Course Record In Western Open  
DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP)—George Fazio led the field of the Western Open Golf Tournament at the Country Club course today with a new course record under his belt and his fingers crossed against the Friday the 13th jinx.

Fazio blazed through a 63 for the first 18 holes of the 72-hole medal event yesterday to erase the mark of 64 set by Ralph Guldahl on his homestretch drive.

to the Western Open title in 1936. The Pine Valley, N.J., pro was three strokes in front of his nearest challenger, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who carded a 66, and far in front of the early favorites.

SNEAD TRAILS  
Sam Snead, seeking his third straight title, was seven strokes off the lead with a par 70 in the opening round, while Jimmy Demaret slipped to a 72 and Jim Ferrier turned in a 71. An even dozen pros cracked par besides Fazio and Middlecoff.

COURSE WET  
Week long rains left the course slightly water-logged as the tourney opened but cloudy skies which allowed the sun to peep through failed to produce more rain and the course slowly improved.

Fazio fashioned seven birdies in setting the new course record and shot consistent golf off the tee and on the green. An eight-foot putt on the 18th green gave him a birdie and the record.

SPORTS MENU  
TONIGHT  
6:30—Senior A Softball: Forest Products vs. Chinese Students, Central Park Senior B Softball: Equimail vs. Nary, Colville Road: Civil Service vs. Forest Products, Macdonald Park.  
7:00—W.F.C. Baseball: Victoria Athletics vs. Tacoma Tigers, Athletic Park.  
8:00—Hifis shooting: Vancouver Island Trap and Skeet Championships, Albert Head Range.  
8:30—W.F.C. Baseball: Victoria Athletics vs. Tacoma Tigers, Athletic Park. Cricket: Five C's vs. Aldona, Beacon Hill; Inceps vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.  
8:00—W.F.C. Baseball: Victoria Athletics vs. Tacoma Tigers, Athletic Park.

SUNDAY  
9:00—Hifis shooting: Continuation of Vancouver Island Trap and Skeet Championships, Albert Head Range.  
1:30—Softball: Associated Canadian Travelers all-star game and field event, Central Park.  
2:30—Cricket: Alcos vs. Albion, Macdonald Park.

Bowling Draw  
Draw for the mixed rinks play in the Barnard Cup competition at Victoria West greens Saturday starting at 2 follows:  
Skins—1, George Asquith (VW); 2, Mr. Cynic (LH); 3, A. Hughes (VW); 4, H. Jackson (LH); 5, H. Baker (VW); 6, H. Moorehouse (CP); 7, W. F. Jenkins (VW); 8, W. H. Munro (V); 9, B. Brimley (VW); 10, J. Steven (LH); 11, A. Findlay (VW); 12, H. Davies (CP); 13, B. Harrison (VW); 14, B. Campbell (LH); 15, S. Kinney (LH); 16, W. Evans (CP).  
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## Cowichan Golf Club Opening Saturday

The new Cowichan Golf and Country Club will be officially opened tomorrow night at 9 by Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P.

The course itself was completed in June, 1949, but it wasn't until early this year that work began on the clubhouse. An added attraction will be an

exhibition match between professional Ben Colk and Dave Crane of Vancouver and Joe Pryke and Fred Burns of Victoria.

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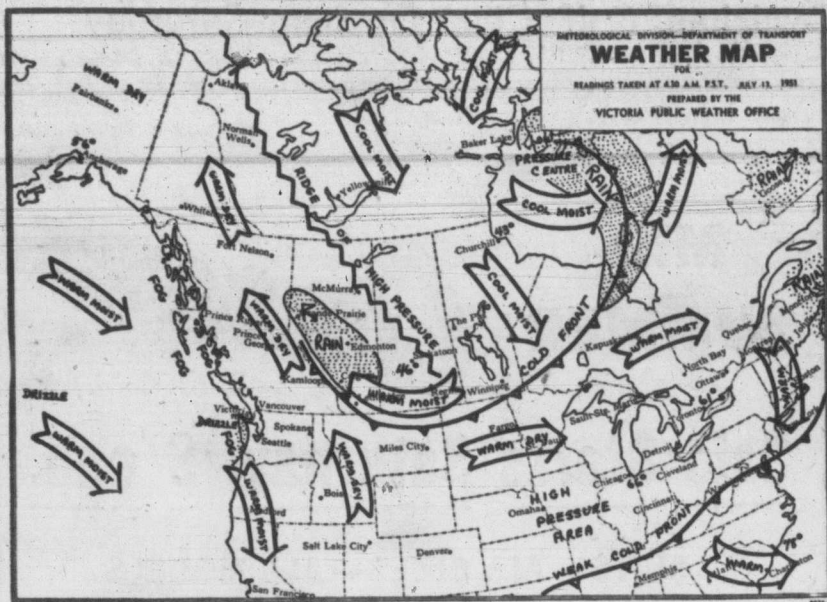
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### Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951—1,455.5 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** An eastward drift of moist Pacific air into Southwestern B.C. is giving coastal cities relief from the extreme heat of the last few days. Maximum temperatures today will be five to 10 degrees lower than on Thursday, while Saturday will be a little cooler again.

A light increase in afternoon shower activity is expected in the Interior as the moist air spreads inland.

Along the northern coast the weather will continue as it has been.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

**VICTORIA:** Cloudy with sunny intervals today and Saturday. An occasional light shower tonight. Cooler. Light south winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 83 and 88.

**YANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT:** Mostly cloudy today and Saturday but with sunny periods in the afternoons. Scattered showers tonight. Cooler. Light south winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver Airport, 85 and 90; Abbotsford, 85 and 90; Nanaimo, 85 and 90.

#### TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	60	80	—	Prince Rupert	48	62	—	Edmonton	52	71	.04
Halifax	58	74	1.63	North Battleford	47	66	—	Calgary	56	74	—
Montreal	68	80	—	Swift Current	53	84	—	Winnipeg	58	80	—
Toronto	59	49	.35	Lethbridge	52	84	—	Brandon	58	80	—
North Bay	48	70	—	Calgary	56	84	—	Regina	58	80	—
Port Arthur	43	77	—	Edmonton	49	69	.19	Saskatoon	52	83	—
Kenna	58	74	—	Calgary	56	84	—	Victoria	47	65	.08
Winnipeg	58	80	—	Edmonton	49	69	.19	Kimberley	47	65	—
Brandon	58	80	—	Calgary	56	84	—	Creighton Valley	47	65	—
The Pas	47	65	.08	Edmonton	49	69	.19				
Regina	58	80	—	Calgary	56	84	—				
Saskatoon	52	83	—	Edmonton	49	69	.19				

## Fruit Growers Get \$200,000 To Cover Loss

Cheques are going out this week to 1,025 British Columbia fruit growers to compensate them for trees killed by severe winter of 1949-50.

The cheques are drawn on a special \$250,000 fund set up by the provincial government, and represent about 80 per cent of this total. The balance will be used to take care of any adjustments which may be found necessary.

Compensation is not being paid to growers whose losses were under 15 per cent. And those who do receive compensation will be paid on 85 per cent of their losses. Payment per tree is based on a diameter rating.

Applications for compensation numbered 1,275. The tree loss committee of B.C. Fruit Growers' Association ruled that 250 of these were not eligible. All growers whose losses qualified them for compensation did not apply for compensation, preferring their share go to growers whose losses were greater.

## Eastern Shipyards Get Navy Refit Contracts

OTTAWA (CP)—Shipyards in the Maritimes and Quebec are to put 36 Second World War fighting ships back in shape for a new career with Canada's expanding navy, the Defence Department said today.

All of them have been in reserve for some years and are being brought out and modernized. They are to help the navy meet its planned objective of 100 warships plus a lot of smaller ones in service by 1954.

Sixteen of the vessels are frigates and 18 are mine sweepers bought as war surplus by Marine Industries Ltd., of Sorel, Que., and now purchased by the navy. The other two are Bangor mine sweepers, the Digby and Granby, that have been in reserve at Halifax and which are to be refitted by Lunenburg, N.S., Foundry Co.

Delivery of the frigates and Bangor mine sweepers from Sorel for refitting and reconditioning has started.

The Prestonian, first ship to leave, was allocated to Canadian Vickers, Ltd., Montreal, and will be the prototype establishing the standard for the other frigates. In general the frigates will be brought up to current navy standards in respect to habitability and anti-submarine armament.

The mine sweeper Drummondville was second to leave Sorel under tow and was turned over to Steel and Engine Products, Ltd., at Liverpool, N.S. The mine sweepers will be refitted and re-equipped to their previous standard with certain minor alterations.

The waterfalls at the mouth of the Montmorency River in Quebec are 150 feet wide and 205 feet high.

### NOTICE OF HEARING — B.C. WATER ACT

(Sections 7, 8, 13 and 36)

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE B.C. POWER COMMISSION TO DEVELOP ADDITIONAL HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER AT ELK FALLS ON CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. BY MEANS OF STORAGE IN BUTTE LAKE.

Take notice that in connection with the above application, the undersigned will hold a hearing at the Native Sons' Hall in Courtenay, B.C., commencing at 9:30 a.m. (D.S.T.) on the morning of August 2, 1951, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said application under Section 7 of the British Columbia Water Act, and at which hearing representations for or against the said application from any interested person or persons present at the hearing will be heard under Section 26 of the British Columbia Water Act.

After all objections and other representations have been heard, the hearing will be adjourned and reconvened at the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, B.C., on the 17th day of August, 1951, at 9:30 a.m. (D.S.T.) for the convenience of those unable to attend at Courtenay.

E. H. TREDGROFT,  
Controller of Water Rights.

July 5, 1951, Victoria, B.C.

## Plane Crashes In River, 29 Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A DC-3 passenger plane plunged into the Sol River near Aracaju Thursday, killing all 29 persons aboard.

The victims included 25 passengers and four crew members.

The plane belonged to the Brazilian air line Linhas Aereas Paulistas. It was en route from Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro. Poor weather was blamed for the crash.

## CHILDREN FLY TO SCHOOL

### Summer School Student Comes From Eskimo Land

A school where the teacher arrives for the fall term by canoe and the pupils are flown in hundreds of miles from the Canadian north bushland by the government, is providing Mrs. Clare Pearson with "a fascinating experience."

Now attending the summer school, Mrs. Pearson, who raised a family and helped run a fruit farm at Penitence, waxed enthusiastic today about her return to the teaching profession.

To some, Moose Factory, a small island village at the mouth of a river running into James Bay in Northern Ontario might be isolation in the extreme. To Mrs. Pearson it is a remarkable study in human relationships.

Children, mainly Cree Indians, from six to 16, are flown in from the bush to the government residential school at Moose Factory.

"It is heart-breaking for the parents but the children must be educated," she said. "Before they came to the village, the children never saw a house or a cow."

"We just mother them. The need is tremendous but don't think we don't get far greater joy in return."

During the summer the Indians dry their winter supply of fish on the river banks.

The government recently opened a 150-bed hospital for tubercular Eskimos and Indians at the village according to Mrs. Pearson.

While travelling in the East she visited the hospital. When it was learned she was a teacher, the government urged Mrs. Pearson to stay. She returned to Penitence but the call was too strong and she went back to the northern village.

"This will be my second year there and I am looking forward to it."

### Thief Gets \$75 From Cash Box

A thief who entered the office of the B. Wilson Co., Herald Street, early Thursday stole a cash box containing about \$75, company officials told city police. The thief entered the unlocked office from the rear, unseen by night men at work.



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Dr. Barnardo's children's homes, in England, house more than 8,500 boys and girls. The daily food consumption at these homes includes 1,000 loaves of bread and 4,000 pints of milk.

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## \$300,000,000 Defense Orders Come To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Washington, through Defense Secretary Gen. George Marshall, has driven a \$300,000,000 bond to Canadian re-armament through a loophole in the now celebrated buy-American act.

Gen. Marshall has authorized annual purchases by the U.S. armed forces at home of military equipment and supplies up to that amount from Canada. It was learned Thursday. But Canada still has to get the orders and so far they don't run anywhere near \$300,000,000.

The Marshall action in raising the ceiling from \$100,000,000 means that it will be possible to strike a rough balance between the amount of equipment the U.S. buys here and the amount Canada buys in the U.S.

As such, it represents a triumph for Defense Production Minister Howe, Defense Minister Claxton and others who have long argued that that sort of balance should exist. Otherwise, Canada would have to drain her U.S. dollar reserves to buy U.S. arms.

The agouti, something like a guinea-pig, causes considerable damage by rooting in South American sugar plantations.

### Liberal Credit on Home Improvements

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Trail's industry centres around the vast Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, located on a bench overlooking the city.

Trail has many beauty spots, lovely civic gardens, clean safe beach, several parks.

Located in the lovely Kootenay district, Trail is surrounded by beautiful countryside. North of Trail are the Arrow Lakes, two long, narrow lakes with many summer camps bordering their lower end. Fishing, hunting and camping are excellent on the calm waterways.

Trail is linked by highway with Nelson and Kaslo, two cities on the Kootenay Lake. This lake is noted for its sport fishing.

Golf, swimming, fishing, hunting, bowling... winter sports of skating, curling and skiing are all enjoyed by sportsmen in and around Trail.



Swam Bay For Help

Mike Klosky, 23, Washington, D.C., comforts his girl friend Rita McDonnell, one of eight people rescued when a cabin cruiser sank in Chesapeake Bay. Mike swam two and a half miles to shore for help while the others tied themselves together with rope and floated until rescue party reached them.

## Old Sweats In Canadian Army Find Few Changes

By BILL BOSS  
WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—It's the same old army.

The Second World War soldier, once rid of his civvie-street paunch and with his wind back, would find it as familiar as slipping on an old glove.

Apart from a few new gimmicks here and there, he would find his former niche very much "the prescription as before" with respect to unit organization.

One difference is that a battalion now has two more majors—seven altogether.

Basically unchanged, like the set-up, are the weapons.

Over here the personal weapon among the riflemen is the much-loved Lee-Enfield bolt-action .303 rifle.

There was much heartache when the news reached Korea that the Lee-Enfield was to give way to the Garand automatic rifle. Among Canadians the automatic rifle has a reputation for fouling-up under the dirt and grime of service conditions. They much prefer the handy bolt action.

The question here was—If standardization of ammunition was the goal, why not produce a .30 barrel for the Lee-Enfield?

The remaining infantry weapons are the same—the Gren light machine gun, the Vickers medium machine gun (the only army weapon basically unchanged since the First World War) and the Sten gun.

### A Horse! A Horse! My Kingdom for a horse

Relax, friend... turn to Page 9 for a better kind of transportation.



## Britain Has New Ships For Atomic War

LONDON (Reuters)—First of a new group of fast British anti-submarine frigates, specially protected against atomic radiation, will be ready for trials within a week, it was authoritatively learned today.

Officially described as being able to deal with any submarine which a potential enemy is likely to be able to put to sea for many years, the new frigates are designed and streamlined for atomic warfare.

The first to be ready for trial will be the converted destroyer "Relentless."

Design of the ship has been modified to present a smaller silhouette. Superstructure has been cut to a minimum.

The ship is controlled from an operations room with the aid of a wide-range periscope. In action, most of the men will be protected from radiation effects.

L.A. Lancashire Group To Return Here In Aug.

A return visit to members of the Victoria Lancashire and Yorkshire Society of the League of Roses will be paid by the Los Angeles Lancashire Society in the early part of August. The visitors will be entertained by the local society which is arranging to hold a concert and dance Aug. 8.

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## Buyer Resistance Of Electrical Goods Sees Heavy Layoffs In Ontario Plants

TORONTO (CP)—Spokesmen for five Ontario electrical appliance manufacturers said Thursday that buyer resistance has compelled the laying off of nearly 900 employees during the last week.

The suburban Leaside plant of Frigidaire Products of Canada has dismissed its entire night crew of some 400 workers. Officials said the employees were hired on a temporary basis 18 months ago.

At the Moffats Limited plant in nearby Weston, officials said about 50 of the total staff of 600 has been laid off.

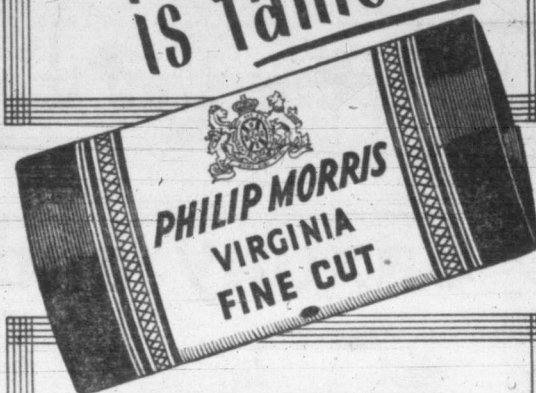
W. F. Holding, president of General Steel Wares Ltd., said 100 of the 1,500 employees in their London, Ont., factory have been dismissed.

He said federal taxes on stoves cut sales and necessitated the layoffs.

The Canadian Radio Manufacturing Corporation in Toronto has laid off 60 men and given hourly paid staff notice of an extra week's vacation without pay.

At Hamilton, H. H. Rogge, president of Canadian Westinghouse Company, said 250 of the 8,500 workers in three Hamilton plants have been dismissed.

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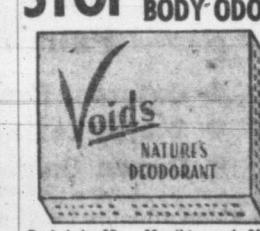
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## Labor In U.S. Demands Strong Price Controls

WASHINGTON (UP)—Organized labor told Congress Thursday it will not submit to wage control unless the House and Senate approve "strong and effective" price controls.

Representatives of the united labor policy committee made the threat at a closed-door meeting with about 125 congressmen. The Senate has passed a bill weakening present price controls and the House is working on a measure which may weaken them further.

A.F.L. President William Green and C.I.O. Secretary-treasurer James Carey told the congressmen that union labor will refuse to accept control of wages unless "strong and effective" legislation is enacted to hold the price line.

Among other congressional developments:

**Economy**—The House by a 222-169 vote sent a \$2,500,000,000 bill back to a Senate—House conference committee with instructions to make a bigger cut in the number of federal employees.

**Pay**—President Truman asked congress to boost the pay of all post office and civil service employees by seven per cent.

## COURT O.K.'S CONCUBINAGE

SCHLESWIG, Germany (Reuters)—A university professor who keeps a concubine as well as a wife may be immoral, but is not necessarily a bad civil servant, a court here has decided.

The Civil-Service Appeal Court reinstated Dr. Otto Moritz, 47-year-old Kiel University pharmacologist, in the post from which he was dismissed in 1949 because he lived in a common house, held with his wife, concubine, and his children by both.

## Death Will Force U.K. By-Election

LONDON (Reuters)—A new parliamentary by-election was made necessary today—the second within a week—by the death of the 77-year-old Earl of Home. The earl died Wednesday night.

The heir to this earldom is Lord Dunglass, Conservative member of Parliament for Lan-

ark, Scotland, who will now go to the House of Lords.

Monday, a parliamentary by-election was also caused by the death of Rev. G. S. Woods, Labor member of Parliament for Droylsden, Lancashire. This reduced the Labor Government's effective majority to four.

As a result of Earl Home's death, the Labor majority goes back to five.

## Seek Parking Lot

John W. Price and J. S. Philson, 616 Fort Street, wrote City Council Thursday asking if the city would object to establishment of a parking lot on the old Cathedral site on Blanshard Street.

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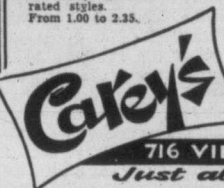
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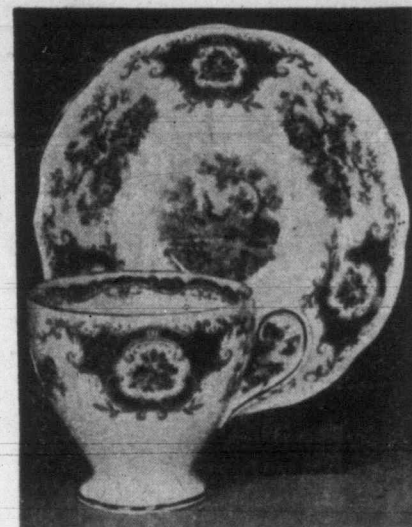
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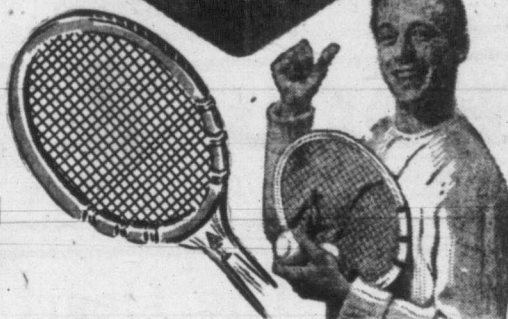
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Slazenger's 5-star quality tennis racquet, strung with gut. Leather spiral grip. 12 only. Each **13.99**

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Cane trolling rod, reg. 7.88. Has nickel tip eyes, clamp, rubber butt. Each **5.55**

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### Large Tea Towels

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Reg. 79c. Proven grilse lure complete with snelled hook. Sizes 4 and 5. Each **39c**

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### Canned Meats...

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BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

## 2 o'Clock Specials

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Special Purchase! Jersey dresses with embroidered yoke. Ivory, pink, sky, yellow. Sizes 1 and 2. Each **88c**

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

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Easily laundered rayon knit gowns. Pastel shades. S.M.L. Reg. 1.98. Each **1<sup>29</sup>**

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Good quality, white envelopes. Regular letter size. **2 pkts. 9c**

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### Girls' Swim Suits

New styles in satin, nylon, L.A.S.-TEX, cotton, sharkskin. 10 to 14. 18 Regular 5.95. Each **2<sup>97</sup>**

BAY Junior Apparel, Second Floor



By ART STOTT

The shiners, says the man at the back of the bus, are too small yet for good fishing. Wait, he advises me, for another few weeks, until they grow bigger. Then, he adds, with the untroubled optimism of people who talk about fishing, you'll be able to catch salmon. Heh, heh. I can't even catch the shiners.



But I can look at them as they make their amazing swim trails through the shallows now. In some sections the water's almost brown with them, those packed and weaving, forming a moving path that splits, twists and joins again. They're small fish, one and one-half to two inches long, slender and delicate. Their back coloring shades from blue-green to olive drab, until they flit away and their lower sides and bellies gleam in silver.

CHARLES GUIGUET of the museum says they're young herring, the offspring of parents whom the seiners chased last winter and early spring as the adults sought spawning grounds in the shallows.

Parentage is a careless matter with them. They have none of the technique of the salmon that fights upstream, makes its burrows and drops its eggs, with quick fertilization in the scooped out gravel, before covering them with gravel from a point a short distance higher up. The herring just make for the shallows, deposit their eggs and expect them to adhere to eel grass, piling or anything beneath the surface, because they're sticky.

They're of a pretty low order, Charles says. They must be. No parental instincts at all.

It's a hopeless sort of life for the shiners. Everything in the sea seems to pick on them. They're just the top of the marine cafeteria, a dinner plate for bigger fish that swim along.

ADULTS SPAWN in the winter and early spring and the eggs hatch in a couple of weeks. There's an annual migration from the spawning grounds to the open sea for food—or to become feed—but a lucky herring may live to reach maturity in three or four years. Some even attain the ripe old age of eight and some grow to 18 inches. But just when they get to the "I remember when" stage, they wind up as food for some animal or human. In fact, from the time they start swimming, herring are perpetually on their way to a dinner date, even if they don't know it and wouldn't like it if they did.

Maybe some unconscious influence warns them of their destination. It could cause their flightiness. Make a sudden move by a school of hundreds of shiners, and they're off like a flock of sandpipers. They show the same unique concerted movement, too.

NOBODY SEEMS able to explain why they go through their group drills with such precision. At times their slim bodies, changing direction, seem to move almost like iron filings drawn by magnets. Again, when they're startled, they'll come out of the water and fall back like drops of driven rain.

When they do that at your approach in a motorboat, Guiguet says, you can figure your engine's too noisy to catch fish. How does he know? He's had a little trouble with his own engine. The shiners whip up and look around at him when he comes near—and he's not catching any fish. That's doubtful proof. I don't catch fish either, and I row.

Nobody'll object if you call the little fish minnows. That's a common term, though the marine biologists say that minnows, strictly speaking, are a fresh water species.

THE COD AND salmon chasing them in the Strait now don't draw any such fine distinctions. They don't even call them by name. Minnows, to them, are to eat, not talk about.

Years ago there used to be arguments over the best way to use them as bait. One technique was to thread the minnow on a hook and leave the barn bared, but you had to wire up the mouth of the dead list, so it would look natural.

How do you catch them for bait? One way is to use a long, small-meshed net and drop it gently under an approaching school, or paddle quietly toward the hordes. Then you lift the net, with a mighty heave, and, if you're good, you have a minnow or two. That was the wife- and delinquent husband approach—lulling them into a sense of security with a carefully prepared and innocent build up, before the quick twist that caught the victim. You can use special rakes and spike them, or you can use weighted lines with three-pronged hooks and jig them.

THE EASIEST way is to look for a tow-headed beach kid with a rowboat and say, "Look, sonny, how about getting me some shiners. There's four-bits in it if you do."



Bonnie Stewart, Contest Winner, Riding High



Thrill Of A Lifetime

Bonnie Stewart, 9, of 1732 Kings Road (top picture), led Clyde Beatty Circus parade Thursday night, prize for naming tiny Indian doe "Timvic" in Victoria Daily Times contest. In lower picture, having quick visit with Clyde Beatty prior to parade, were runners-up Douglas Young and John Matt at rear; John Harker, Mr. Beatty, "Maharane" Bonny and Barbara Green in foreground.

## Hungry Firefighters Jam Langford Cafes

By BILL RAYNER

The tense atmosphere of the B.C. Forest Service Ranger Station at Langford, nerve centre of the battle against the forest fires west of Sooke Lake, brought out many sidekicks Thursday night.

Ranger-in-charge J. B. Greenhouse and his 44 hungry loggers, overtaxed the sandwich-making capacity of every restaurant and coffee shop in the Langford-Colwood area. The loggers bought bread from a specially-opened grocery store and rushed it to the sandwich-makers when they ran short.

A welcome sight for the keyed-up forest rangers was a big yellow Alaska Pine Company bus rolling in to the Langford station yard about 11 p.m., bearing 44 hard-hatted loggers, many of them veteran firefighters, from the company's Jordan River camp. After a stop for coffee and sandwiches the bus moved off in convoy to the fire lines.

There's no doubt about loggers being rugged men. That busload from Jordan River worked a shift in the woods starting at daybreak Thursday. Called in late afternoon, they left Jordan River in the evening, arrived on the fire lines at dawn this morning, and started a 12-hour shift swinging shovels and mattocks to battle the blaze.

A total of 106 men, transported in two buses and four light trucks, left the Langford Ranger Station after "signing up" for fire-fighting duty last night. The last group of men left the station at 2 a.m.

Ranger-in-charge Jack Greenhouse believes in "staying on the job." What little sleep he expected to get after clearing the firefighters would be in a bed-roll opened on the station's office floor.

Appeals for volunteer firefighters, from Victoria brought double the response expected by the B.C. Forest Service. Due to the short notice of the appeal, rangers anticipated 15 men would

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## Winners Have Royal Time At Circus

Maharane of the Clyde Beatty Circus for one night, pretty, nine-year-old Bonny Stewart, who won the Victoria Daily Times contest to name the circus' newly-born Indian doe, last night rode in the honor position in the circus grand march.

Cute as a button in turban and sari, she rode alone in a special howdah atop one of the circus elephants. She won her place for her naming of the little deer "Timvic," a name which incorporates recognition of both the Times and the city.

Leading the parade in Clyde Beatty's personal car were runners-up in the contest. They were John Harker, 745 Linkleas Avenue; Barbara Green, 3480 Mayfair Drive; John Matt, 2709 Doncaster Drive, and Douglas Young, 2723 Scott Street.

Missing from the group was Peter Oliver, 8, Saanich Road, runner-up in the contest, who was at the beach and didn't know he was a winner until it was too late. He will be taking the big show in tonight.

The children attended the second-evening performance of the big railroad show as personal guests of Mr. Beatty. Before the grand march he gave them a few tips on wild animal training in a friendly visit at his dressing room, and sent them all off with autographed pictures. They occupied front-row seats for the whole of the performance.

The youngsters also were permitted to see the tiny two-day-old deer for which they had chosen names, which is with its parents in the menagerie.

## Licenses Sent

Trades licenses which every six months provide city coffers with \$125,000 revenue went out 4,000 strong today for the second half of 1951. William Wallis, license inspector, said today.

About 100 licenses are paid by firms, established in Victoria, whose head offices are in eastern cities, Mr. Wallis said.

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## To Put Teeth In Anti-Smoke Ordinances

Victoria was assured today of an anti-smoke by-law with "teeth in it," if Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of the legislative and fire wardens committee has his way.

City Solicitor Arthur Patton will be asked to compare Vancouver's anti-smoke bylaw with Victoria's and where the one is more stringent, prepare amendments to the Victoria by-law.

"It should take about two weeks," said Ald. Mulliner. "Then I will recommend its approval by council through the legislative committee."

He felt it was advisable to have a strong by-law even if the mill operators do live up to their promises of keeping the smoke and cinder nuisance to a minimum.

"Vancouver's by-law, a copy of which is expected today or Saturday, definitely has more teeth in it than ours," Ald. Mulliner said.

Regarding the city's threatened crackdown on operators if smoke and cinder nuisance was not lessened, he said the mill people could not put in major improvements overnight and would have to be given more than a few weeks to effect changes.

## Funeral Services Held For Eli Hume

Funeral services were held here Thursday for Eli Hume, 86, a building contractor, 1246 Crown Crescent, Saanich.

A native of Stormont County, Ont., he came to B.C. in 1859. He joined the Yukon gold rush of 1898.

Rev. A. S. Whitehouse officiated at the services. Interment was in the family plot, Colwood Burial Park.

Mr. Hume is survived by a son, Elmer, and a daughter, Margaret, both of Victoria.

## Reeves Fail To Agree On Library Cost

No decision was reached by the Reeves of Oak Bay and Saanich at a meeting late Thursday as to the amount of money the municipalities will contribute towards the cost of the Victoria library addition which is now nearing completion.

Reeves P. A. Gibbs and Joseph Casey met city solicitor A. J. Patton and library officials to work out a common formula for payment by the municipalities of debt charges on the new addition. The Reeves said their municipalities could not pay additional charges this year because they were not budgeted but indicated the payments might be made to the library from general revenue if charges were termed operating expenditures or rent.

## Roller For Sale

Victoria today was asked if it was in the market for a 12 to 14-ton, gas-driven asphalt or rock road roller at a cost of \$2,500. G.L. Cooper of New Westminster wired council he had the machine for sale.

## Sawmills Here Have 10-Week Log Supply

Major Victoria sawmills have on the average a 10-week supply of logs on hand to carry them through periods of forest closures and winter layoffs in the logging camps, mill operators reported today.

"Although a forest closure stops production in the logging camps it does not affect us immediately," one mill operator explained. "The danger of a protracted closure is that it might force us to use our reserves and leave us with nothing to cut when the camps close down in the winter."

Mill operators were not alarmed by recent forest closures. One manager said his mill could operate continuously if the woods were closed for a month, which he considered unlikely, and still have sufficient log reserve to supply the mill through to the spring of 1952.

## Heat Wave Breaks; Rain Possibility

### Cloudy Week-End In Prospect For City

Victoria's hot-weather period is over for the time being, weatherman William Mackie said today. He added there is even a possibility this area might enjoy a little welcome rain over the week-end.

"Our more usual sea breeze conditions will prevail for a while," he said, "and we will have more clouds Saturday and Sunday. I'm not expecting rain, but I'm not overlooking the possibility of the odd light shower."

Predicted high today is a pleasant 68 degrees and low tonight will be about 55 degrees.

The break in the weather came between 1 and 2 p.m. Thursday when the temperature dropped from 87 to 77 degrees. Two additional cases of sunburn were reported at Royal Jubilee Hospital late Thursday. Both patients were given emergency treatment and sent home.

One death was indirectly attributed to the heat on Wednesday.

## New Week-end Boost Seen In Egg Prices

Victoria housewives were warned by some wholesalers today to expect another boost in egg prices this week-end due to the shortage of eggs across the country.

Eggs selling in downtown stores at 86 cents a dozen are expected to jump to 90 cents a dozen soon and may eventually increase to \$1 by the end of the summer, dealers said.

The old law of supply and demand is blamed. The demand far exceeded supplies which are at drastic low ebb due to the Newcastle disease outbreak last year which killed more than 500,000 birds in B.C., plus the current hot spell, dealers said.

## IN COURT

### VICTORIA

A fine of \$50 was imposed against Richard E. Ritchie, 1208 Ormond Street, when he was found guilty on a charge of careless driving. Ritchie was involved in an accident at Yates and Quadra Street, Feb. 22, in which Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, pedestrians, were injured. Magistrate H. C. Hall received accused's promise that he would not drive other than for business purposes for the next six months.

After his car collided with a section of Johnson Street bridge July 5, Roy E. Johnson, 927 Craigflower Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$35. His license was suspended. The court was told that about \$150 damage was done to the bridge and \$400 damage to Johnson's car.

Francis L. Ward, 429 Bellville Street, was fined \$25 for failing to have a driver's license.



Victorian Heads Honolulu Rotary

H. Bryan Renwick (left), son of Mr. and the late Mrs. H. T. Renwick of Victoria, took office as president of the Honolulu Rotary Club on July 3. He is shown here receiving the club's gavel from outgoing president T. F. Trent of Honolulu. Renwick, who joined United Air Lines in Vancouver in 1939, held the position of district sales manager there until 1946 when he was transferred to Honolulu in the same position for Hawaii.



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- RD-670—Orpheus in the Underworld (Overture)—Black Dyke Mills Band
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- B-9026—If I Can Help Somebody: Land of Hearts Desire—Robert Wilson
- B-9126—Bonnie Scots Lasse O' Mine: Down in the Glen—Robert Wilson
- B-9143—Daybreak at a Surrey Farm: In a Village Churchyard
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- DB-1328—Salve, Dimora, Casta E Pura: Che Gelida Manina—Beniamino Gigli
- DB-1901—Omnia Mai Fu (Largo): Una Furiva Lagrima—Beniamino Gigli
- DB-6388—La Madre Mia (My Mother): Ah! Non Credea Mirarsi (Could I Believe)—Margherita Caruso, Soprano

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Something Need Fixin'? Know The Shop To Do It!

By PENNY SAVER

We've had a pair of scissors sitting about the house, totally unemployed for the last three months! Dull? Believe me, they shrink back every time there's a piece of thread to be cut!

But like most people the situation is not remedied until some poor soul with a yen for dress-making comes along to use the soft-edged tool.

The exasperated soul happened to be my mother, who took the bull by the horns, so to speak, and dropped them into a little "fix-it" shop.

Must have cost her all of 25

pennies to have the scissors whipped into top form. Certainly saves on the molar-to-have-the-scissors-ready-for-snipping thread after a button or seam has been sewn.

Not only did mother come home with the sharpened tool but much interesting news of the wee shop. Evidently they fix everything from lawn umbrella stems to umbrella ribs and the gears on an egg beater!

Many a pinkish shear has found its way to the shop to be repaired along with toasters and irons, when elements needed replacing. Antiques of sorts will find a place in this shop of wonders. There were at the time of mother's visit two very fine old box covers that were being designed to make an attractive blotter piece.

The owner explained that his specialty was locks in every shape and form.

"From picking locks to opening safes is just part of my routine in a day," he laughed.

Mother must have laughed, too, for she told about the time we mangled our front door lock. Do you think we could get it open?

Fat chance. Father all but stood on his head... we had suggested that too, hours earlier... and finally in utter bad temper trooped around to the back garden and broke into his own home.

Next time there's a saw to be filed, a lawnmower to be humored or an antique cigar box to be renovated, just bundle them up and trek to town for a visit to the shop.

But they'll be able to help you.



Keep sandwiches for lunch box or picnic in refrigerator until last minute. Better still, freeze.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Was Happy In Second Marriage Until Four Children Left To Father's Care

Dear Mary Haworth: Jerry and I have been married for almost six years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I was already divorced and Jerry had been living apart from his wife for two years at the time of our first meeting. I had two sons by my first marriage, and Jerry had four children—three girls and a boy.

We were compatible and very happy in our marriage until Jerry's first wife abandoned their four children.

They were then 17, 16, 14 and 11 years of age, respectively. They had no clothes, no manners, no habits of cleanliness.

In fact they showed every sign of neglect when they came to us. I had to start from scratch with their training.

With the family thus redoubled, our financial load was heavy, and the housework snowed me under. There was always more work than I could do; and the 17-year-old boy was so unruly that I made him leave. Now he goes to school, works, and has a nice place to stay. Jerry's girls are becoming a bigger burden as time goes by; and their mother writes constantly, criticizing the care we give them, which doesn't help matters any.

We always supported the children, and Jerry was a good father to my boys until his girls came to live with us. Now we cannot strike an agreement about anything concerning them. I am so confused and miserable that I am thinking of leaving. I am only 30, and feel that the situation is unfair to me. In fact, I find it intolerable. Please give me your views on the subject, as you may see things from a different angle.—R.P.

### CASE OF TRYING TO DO TOO MUCH

Dear R.P.: It seems obvious that Jerry's first wife had abandoned their children to all practical purposes, long before she actually took herself out of the picture. Consequently you were confronted with an almost impossible task for a layman to

handle, when the youngsters were brought to you. It wasn't a clean-cut assignment of getting ahead with the care of four youngsters who'd been adequately cherished before. On the contrary, the ravages of neglect they showed would have constituted a major challenge even to specialists trained in salvaging demoralized character.

One fact I might mention is that anxiety is contagious. The insecurity-feelings of the kicked-about youngsters have been transmitted to you, of course, thus adding a sick uneasiness to your increasing physical fatigue. Therapists skilled in helping disturbed personalities learn first of the imperative necessity of keeping their own feelings free of anxiety. And when you understand that much of your sense of helpless distress has been caught from the children, you'll be better able to face facts and do what can be done.

Now for specific pointers: There are Family Service Agencies, so-called, or similar welfare services, in most communities nowadays. And in many, outstanding work is being done by psychiatric social workers who study problem-situations in family life, from both the parents' and the children's viewpoint, and subsequently bring about a happy solution, based on better understanding and better teamwork. It is proverbial that "two heads are better than one" in times of trouble; and as Jerry is himself too overwhelmed by anxieties to consider your complaints at present, you urgently need a professional confidante to provide sympathy, perspective and leadership in the crisis.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

## Tigers, Horses And Dogs Answer To Woman Trainer



Miss Herbert with a long-haired chihuahua, clever member of the dog act.

By FLORENCE LARINDE

Not so very many years ago,

a 13-year-old, fair-haired child mounted her favorite riding horse, trooped around a ring with a number of other riders, then waited to hear the decision of a group of judges.

She didn't know until later that talent scouts had chosen her as one of the outstanding riders in the group.

That same little girl is the blonde-haired woman who rides the story-book white stallion in the Clyde Beatty circus now in the city. Her name is Miss Dorothy Herbert.

"I left my home in Louisville, Ken., when I was 13," she said, "to train in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circuses."

At a time when most teen-aged girls were concerned whether to wear a pink lipstick with a blue dress or bobby sox with an afternoon frock Miss Herbert's days were crammed with hours of work with trained horses. She put them through their paces. And vice versa.

From training horses she turned next to dog acts. Dogs of every breed were her business.

"A happy, good-natured dog is the best possible material to work with," she said. "I find they're very much like people. Some you can teach, others never learn to do the simplest tricks. 'Did you know that there is a shortage of small animal acts for television?' she queried.

Well, I hadn't heard, mind, but it sounded logical when she explained the limitations of the

new medium.

"Horses are far too large, but the public reaction to dog acts has been surprising. Consequently, in between circus seasons I'm booked regularly on TV shows."

While Miss Herbert had been speaking I had been slightly distracted by sounds emitting from a big-top tent.

Lions and tigers, along with a number of camels and something the photographer nicknamed a sacred white ox could be seen and most definitely heard. Flanking us were quarters for the performers, magnificent horses tied to their stables, contentedly grazing.

"Doesn't this make you nervous," I ventured.

"Not now," said Miss Herbert. "As a matter of fact my specialty act includes a tiger and an elephant. I hold a flaming hoop for the Bengal tiger, who jumps from one platform to another, then on to the back of an elephant."

"Unfortunately Victorians won't see this act for the tiger's leg was injured recently and he's still recuperating. We have never forced an animal to perform if it is sick or hurt."

During the "dull" winter months Miss Herbert returns to her role as a housewife at her ranch home near Los Angeles.

"I love cooking and spend my spare time digging out favorite recipes," she said.

"My husband and I are kept busy during the winter. He trains horses for Gene Autry and I, between moving picture commitments, enjoy my home."

## WHY GROW OLD?

JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

### Fight The Shelf-Like Hipline By Developing Firm Muscles

Q. "I have a teenage daughter about whom I am very much worried. Is it possible to be pregnant and still menstruate? Something is wrong. She may have a tumor."

A. Yes it is possible for a woman to be pregnant and still have monthly periods. I advise you to take your daughter to your physician.

Q. "I have a hollow hipline which ends in what looks like practically a shelf. Is this due to bone structure or can the shelf be reduced?"

A. This condition is probably due to muscle slump and fatty accumulation. Some women are more prone to this than others, depending on the glandular setup. Do these two exercises: (1) Sit on the floor with your legs extended out in front of you and one hand on the floor on each side of the hips. Rock back and forth, from side to side, lifting the legs from the floor as you rock. (2) Stand erect. Contract the hip muscles and hold while you count to ten. Relax. Repeat ten times the first day and 20 times afterwards.

Q. "I am 24 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and my measurements are: bust 33 inches; waist, 28 inches; and hips, 35 inches. I am large boned. How much should I weigh and what should my measurements be?"

A. You should weigh around 135 pounds. Your waist should be a few inches smaller. Try for two inches off anyway, through waist reducing exercises.

Q. "What causes hair to grow on the face and what can I do to prevent further growth and make what I have less conspicuous?"

A. Hair distribution is dependent on the individual glandular setup. See your physician and he may have some help for you. In the meantime bleach the fine hairs with peroxide and use a tweezer on the coarser hairs. If

you wish you can have them permanently removed by electrolysis.

Q. "Please tell me if I am overweight. I am 13 years old. I weigh 110 pounds and am five feet tall."

A. You are not really overweight. You might lose a few pounds by leaving off candy bars and such for a little while.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## CRANBERRY SHERBET

One pound can. jellied cranberry sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 egg whites beaten stiff, or ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

Crush cranberry sauce with a fork. Add juices and rinds. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze with control at coldest setting, until sherbet is mushy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites or whipped cream and continue freezing mixture until stiff. Serves 6.

Here are eight cooling ways to serve cranberry sherbet on your

1. Spoon generous servings into frosty sherbet glasses.
2. Serve as topping for fresh fruit cup.
3. Fill chilled melon halves with cranberry sherbet.
4. Serve cranberry sherbet in orange shells as a meat accompaniment.
5. Serve cranberry sherbet in centre of segmented grapefruit halves.
6. Surround cranberry sherbet with scoops or balls of honeydew melon.
7. Float cranberry sherbet in glasses of party-pink lemonade.
8. Serve cranberry sherbet as summer topping for angel food cake.

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## Visit Victoria Following Overseas Club Reunion

Ever since the end of the Second World War members of the Overseas Club, Canadian Red Cross Corps have held an annual reunion. This year the sixth gathering was held in Vancouver, first time they have met west of Toronto. At the end of the convention Mrs. J. G. Rutan, St. Patrick Street, who was attending,

## Overseas Club Reunion

brought several friends back to this city as her guests. They are, left to right, Miss Edna Chisholm, Toronto; Miss Verda Best, Toronto; Mrs. Rutan, Miss Nancy Laing, Toronto, national president, and Miss Mary Macdonald, Ottawa, immediate past national president.

## SHE WINS BUT NOT INTERESTED

TORONTO (CP)—A young English girl won herself three Ontario tennis titles last week, but as far as she is concerned she's still strictly a physio-therapist.

Candace Collet, from Oxford Town in Oxford County, won the ladies' singles and doubles and the mixed doubles in the Northern Ontario tennis championships at Bigwin Inn in the Muskoka district.

She said she was more surprised than anyone at her victory.

Tennis was a minor factor in her trip to Canada. Candace came here on her own when a proposed exchange between six Canadian and six English physio-therapists fell through. She's spending her time chatting with fellow therapists and seeing as much of the country as she can.

"Canada is very nice and everyone has been wonderful to me, but I really hadn't planned to stay more than a year," she said.

League of Roses (Lanes and Yorks), bring and buy social, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawthorne, 678 Dallas Road, Saturday at 8.



## Great Garbo Now Ready To Resume Picture Career After Ten-Year Lapse

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood's silent Swede wants to talk again—but only on the screen.

After a decade of professional inactivity, Greta Garbo, now 45, is moving toward a comeback.

She recently signed with a new agent, high-powered Charles Feldman. He has represented her in talks with top-level executives of several studios.

The best bet is that she will return to her old studio, M-G-M, where she made more than a score of films between 1926 and 1941. Production chief Dore Schary and author John Gunther are tailoring a story especially for her.

Meanwhile, the tall, timid, angular girl who came here unheralded 25 years ago and blossomed into a living legend of the screen remains as remote as ever.

Despite her self-imposed seclusion and long absence from the screen, Garbo is still the international favorite of millions. Her old films have had frequent revivals. In Hollywood, she is still the paragon with whom all other actresses are compared.

Why husky-voiced Greta shuns contact with any but a chosen few is a question she has never satisfactorily answered. It is a paradox that by dodging publicity she has become one of the most publicized women of the world.

Garbo lives alone, sheltered from intrusion by high walls around her home. She sees only a handful of intimates who form a sort of royal bodyguard.

To the public she's a phantom. Those who know her say she is quiet and retiring, a complete introvert, but not a human iceberg.

Among her few friends—mostly married couples connected with the movie industry—she can be gay, charming and witty. She goes out socially about three evenings a week, usually to small private gatherings, never to public places. She sometimes has an escort, but there is no romance in her life.

Miss Garbo is now a United States citizen. She took the oath last February.

Born Lovisa Gustafsson in

Stockholm, the daughter of a merchant, she was a barber's helper and department store clerk. A small part in an advertising film made in her store launched her career.

Thereafter she haunted Swedish studios, taking small roles and studying at a dramatic school. Then Mauritz Stiller, Sweden's greatest director, made her his protegee. When Stiller was brought to Hollywood by M-G-M he insisted that they im-

port her with him. At Stiller's insistence, Lovisa, now Greta Garbo (it sounded better) was assigned a role in "The Torrent." She was a stand-out.

There was no stopping Garbo. Matinee idol John Gilbert took her under his wing. She was his co-star in her third picture, "Flesh and the Devil." With its release she was famous.

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## To Be An August Bride

Wedding is foretold today of Miss Bessie Marion Fieldhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fieldhouse, 819 Colville Road, and William D. Law, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Law, 1335 Arm St. The marriage will take place Aug. 18 at 8 in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Rev. D. Kendell officiating. Miss Fieldhouse has chosen her sister, Mrs. J. Massey, as matron of honor. Miss Clara Fieldhouse, also a sister, and Miss Pat McKinnon will be bridesmaids. (Photo by Joncas.)

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Bride-Elect Viola Sands

Miss Viola Sands, July bride-elect, has been feted at many pre-nuptial parties recently.

Mrs. N. W. Phipper, Wark Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. W. Sands, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. F. Fitcher, received gladly.

Gifts from the following guests were presented in a decorated basket: Mesdames R. Clarke, F. Ritchie, R. Freethy, F. Green, R. Tipper, P. Sands, J. Silacheck, Milwaukee, Wis., S. Nedlan, R. Langstaff, F. Henigman, B. Saunders, E. Stewart, H. Parrott, J. Dunn, S. Aldred, G. Bett, M. Howland, Misses H. Kyle, V. Willis, C. Brown and M. Brace.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, honored Miss Sands at a shower at the home of Mrs. E. Sommerville, Sunnyside Avenue. The bride-elect and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations. Guests included Mesdames L. deCorte, L. Keiser, C. Badger, K. Alexander, H. Atkinson, M. Sands Jr., E. Glover, G. Bacon, G. Hess, M. Gordon, M. Edwards, E. Kullman, A. Chislett, E. Cruickshank, P. Colbert, M. Erb, B. Palmer, M. Defty, E. Francis, V. Bayley, Misses L. Clanton and D. Clanton, Calif., A. Betts, M. Kinsey and Lenora Palmer.

Co-hostesses at a kitchen shower were Miss Ruth Veitch and Mrs. D. Pickering at the home of the latter, Gosworth Road.

### For Miss Lorraine Burnett

Gardenias en corsage and many beautiful gifts were presented to this month's bride-elect Miss Lorraine Burnett, when Mrs. M. Marsh and Mrs. S. Brown, entertained in her honor at the home of the latter, 329 Amson Street. Guests were Mesdames G. Bone, D. Burnett, H. J. Burnett, R. Templeton, G. Taylor, A. Stewart, B. Malone, D. Robinson, Misses Louise Martin, Helen Crimp, Ruby Burnett, Doris Carveth, Meryl Black, Betty Horstead and Irene Zawitkash.

Mrs. Neil Perry, with her two young daughters, Margaret and Donna, motored from Maryland to spend the rest of the summer with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Perry, Empress Avenue. They arrived in the city earlier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. S. Parkhill, Bardick Avenue, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Botterell with their two children, Eileen, age six, and Brian, one year, from Oakville Ont. The visitors plan to be in the city for one month.

Mrs. Erskine McKellar, who is presenting a program of dramatic sketches at summer school, and Robert Allison Hood, novelist and verse writer, Vancouver, were honored at a buffet supper recently at Olde England Inn by the Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association. Other guests included Canadian authors who recently returned from the

Canadian Authors' convention at Banff. Miss M. Eugene Perry was convenor.



## Honeymooning At Comox

On honeymoon at Kye Bay, Comox, are recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert Wallis, who will later make their home at Bamfield. The bride is the former Dorothy May Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tubbs, Foul Bay Road, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Cedar Hill Road. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)



## A Leader At Garden Library

Mrs. Leslie Powell has come from Brawley, Calif., to lead mothers' study groups at Children's Garden Library, 1170 Tattersall Road, this month. A modern American woman with a striking personality, and a graduate of Colorado Women's College, she is an outstanding leader among family life educators and advisers to youth groups and mothers of pre-school children. Discussions she is leading here, on building happy homes, place great stress on Christian personality. Groups, including children, mothers and others interested in this work are meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings throughout the month.

## French Group To Remember Founder

DUNCAN.—Tribute to the late Mrs. Emilie Sanderson-Mongin, Victoria, will be paid at Duncan on Saturday when members of the Elan movement celebrate the opening of their new permanent centre for international living.

Mme. Sanderson-Mongin, a founder member of Elan-Education for Living Among Nations, and a former staff member of Victoria College, died during the past year.

Celebrations of the French speaking group at their newly-purchased home at Cherry Point a few miles from Duncan, will also mark the anniversary of Bastille Day, France's national holiday, and Elan's 14th birthday.

Although French, said to be the language of culture, is their linguistic medium, campers will have opportunity to study other languages and subjects during the eight-week summer session. Their lecturers will include Dr. Jean Picard, stratosphere explorer, and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota; former president of the University of Rennes, France; Dr. Lucien Wolff; Russian born Dr. Boris Stanfield, political economy professor at Columbia University, and Roger Blanchard, concert pianist and folklore director of the French national radio and French Art and Folklore Society. President of Elan and of the centre for international living is Miss Dorothy Punderson, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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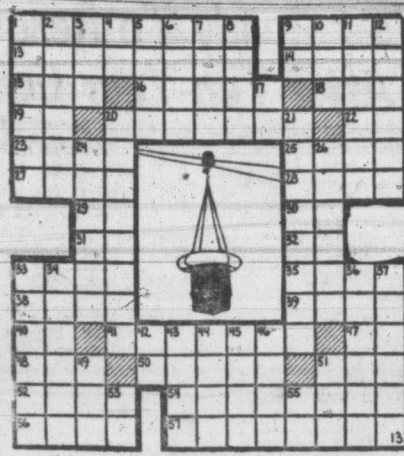
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Sir Frederick Burton, Irish painter who died in 1900, was an associate of the Royal Hibernian Academy at age 21.

Christopher Marlowe, the great English dramatist and poet who died in 1593, was the son of a shoemaker.

## BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

The picture seeks the best  
And then for others leaves the rest.  
—Old Mother Nature.

Jimmy Skunk was following an old cowpath through the bushes in the Old Pasture. Old cowpaths usually wander about this way and that way. They are even more crooked than the Crooked Little Path over in the Green Forest. But if you persist and follow them long enough and do not get mixed up when they cross and recross, you get where you want to get sooner or later, usually later. Jimmy wasn't in a hurry. Jimmy seldom is in a hurry. He says that more is lost than ever is gained through hurrying. So now he just ambled along stopping here and stopping there to look for a fat beetle or anything else he might eat.

So at long last he came to the place where blueberries were making the ground look as if it were covered with a blue carpet. When he came in sight of those berries, Jimmy almost hurried. Yes, sir, he really did. They were what he had come over to the Old Pasture for.

Now that blue carpet was broken up into small patches. Jimmy stopped at the first one he came to and began to eat. My, how good those berries tasted. He was sure they were the best ever grown until he

chanced to look over at another patch and saw Reddy Fox. Reddy was gobbling those berries as if he thought they were the best berries in the world. Perhaps they were. The way to find out would be to sample them. Jimmy forgot how good his berries were and ambled over to Reddy Fox. "Are those good berries?" asked Jimmy.

"Very good," replied Reddy, "but no better than those I saw you eating over there. These are my berries."

Jimmy didn't stop. He kept right on. Reddy Fox looked uneasy. Also he didn't look pleasant. He backed up. Jimmy said nothing, he just raised his tail a little. Reddy took a few more steps backward. Jimmy still said nothing, but raised his tail a little higher. Reddy backed a little faster.

"These are nice berries, the nicest berries I ever tasted," said Jimmy Skunk. Reddy Fox didn't hear it. He was on his way to another patch of berries.

Jimmy began eating those berries. Chancing to look over a short distance away he saw Graywing the Gull. Graywing also was feasting on berries. Right then and there the berries that Jimmy was eating somehow didn't seem as good as he had thought they were until he saw



how greedily Graywing was eating berries. "Those must be extra good berries over there," thought Jimmy and straightway headed for that patch where Graywing the Gull was feasting. Graywing was so busy that he didn't see Jimmy coming. It wasn't until Jimmy stamped his feet that Graywing saw him and hastily took to his wings. He wasn't at all pleasant about it. He circled overhead screaming angrily and calling Jimmy Skunk all sorts of bad names.

Jimmy didn't mind. Right away he began to sample those berries and, somehow, those berries tasted better than any he had had so far. He was sure they were the best berries in the world until he saw another patch that seemed to be bluer than any he had so far seen. Of course he sampled those. It was the only way to find out if they were as good as they looked.

So Jimmy Skunk wandered about from berry-patch to berry-patch up these in the Old Pasture. At each he ate only a few berries before moving on.

"The way to find the best is to sample all," said Jimmy talking to himself.

## U.S. Plane Tender Will Arrive Here

A U.S. Navy light seaplane tender, U.S.S. Gardiners Bay, is scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt harbor Sunday afternoon. The ship is commanded by Captain F. G. Raysbrook, U.S.N., and carries a complement of 18 officers and 221 men.

Gardiners Bay will be here on a brief visit, leaving Esquimalt Tuesday morning.

## Pass Examinations In Speech Arts

The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Thursday issued the list of successful Victoria candidates in singing and speech arts examinations held here recently.

Names arranged in order of merit are: Marjorie G. Sturgeon, honours, A.R.C.T., solo performers; June Milburn, first class honours, grade 10; Catherine Dixon, honours, grade 8; Margaret J. McNiven, grade 4; Beverly Lidstone, honours, grade 2; Michael Kolb, first class honours, grade 1.

Successful speech arts candidates are the following: Marilyn A. Leigh, first class honours, grade 9; Sheila G. Kingham, honours, grade 8; Marjorie Gilbert, first class honours, grade 6, and Carolyn Sinkinson, honours, grade 6.

## Lawn Bowling Comparison

Victoria lawn bowlers who compare this city with Long Beach, Calif., on provision of bowling greens by civic authorities, will not get far with Parks Administrator Herb Warren, judging from his report today on the recent National Shade Tree Conference, Western Section, at Portland, Ore.

He added that club representatives had frequently mentioned Long Beach and what it did for lawn bowling. The commissioner

told him the city was one of California's wealthiest, deriving much of its funds from city-owned producing oil wells.

He was told by one former Long Beach park commissioner: "Many cities operate on less than Long Beach squanders annually."

"For a number of years we have been high-pressed by the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club to build another bowling green and generally subsidize bowling to a greater degree than is being done at present," Mr. Warren said.

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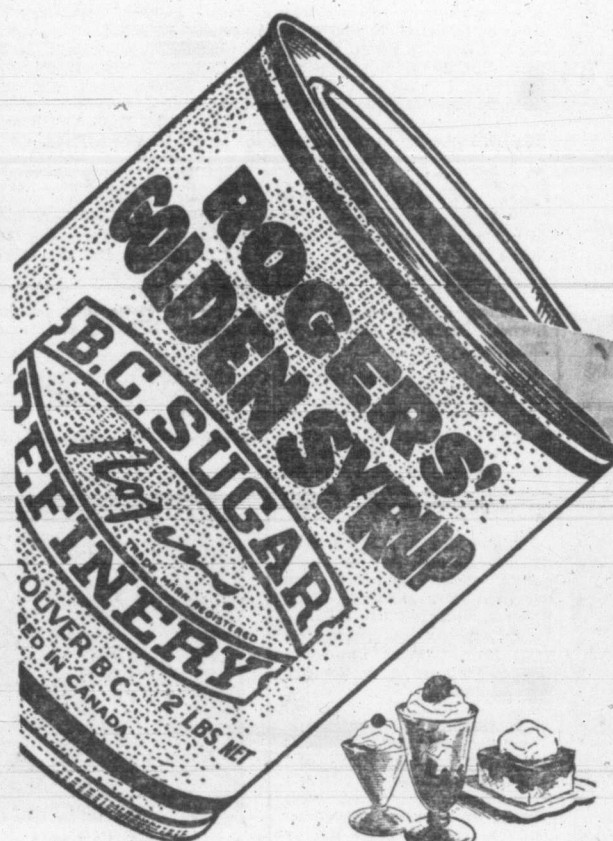
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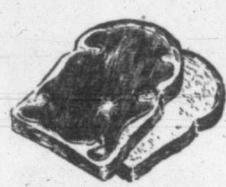


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## First McKinley Ascent From West Made By Trio

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Three mountain climbers reported today they had conquered Mt. McKinley, North America's highest peak, on the first successful ascent of its west buttress.

The three members of the Mt. McKinley scientific expedition announced by radio they reached the mountain top at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Five other men were "still climbing," they said.

It was the fifth time the 20,300-foot mountain had been scaled but the first time anyone reached the top over the perilous, unexplored west face.

The three men who reached the top were Dr. Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science and leader of the expedition; James Gale, Anchorage, Arctic survival expert, and Capt. William D. Hackett, Denver, veteran mountain climber stationed at Fort Richardson here.

### NIGHT ON PINNACLE

The brief radio message said the trio spent Tuesday night on the lofty pinnacle, returning to the 15,000-foot level Wednesday noon. They planned to descend to their base camp at the 10,000-foot level from where Dr. Terris

Moore, president of the University of Alaska, was to fly them off the mountain in his ski-equipped airplane.

Washburn has conquered Mt. McKinley twice before, in 1942 and 1947. Gale and Hackett made the 1947 ascent.

The five members of the expedition reported "still climbing" were Drs. Henry Buchtel and John Ambler, Denver physicians; T. M. Griffiths, glacial geologist, University of Denver; Barry C. Bishop, 19-year-old University of Cincinnati student, and Jerry More of Denver, 25-year-old Dartmouth College student.

## New York Sees Shriners Play

NEW YORK (AP)—A hundred thousand Shriners started saying their goodbyes to New York today after showing Broadway how to put on a real extravaganza.

Twenty thousand of the nobles treated the town to a five-hour fun fest that wound up at Times Square at 1:20 a.m.

Police estimated that 2,500,000 persons watched the Shriners' parade.

It was the last big public show of the 77th annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which ended today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, himself a Shriner, and Mrs. MacArthur rode at the head of last night's parade and then took places in the reviewing stand.

### Fixer Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—Salvatore T. Solazzo, ex-convict and alleged master fixer in the college basketball scandal, Thursday pleaded guilty to 28 counts of a 30-count indictment charging bribery and conspiracy.

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### Don't Go On!

Rhonda Fleming pleads earnestly with Dick Powell to abandon his attempt to revenge himself on those responsible for his unjust imprisonment in "Cry Danger." The two are co-starred in the Olympic Productions picture showing at the Dominion Theatre tonight.

### SAVES BABIES, SICK

## Rancher-Pilot Helps Flood-Marooned Train

BURN, Kan. (UP)—Bill Brant, a local rancher, was the only connection today between the outside world and 345 passengers on the crack Santa Fe streamliner train El Capitán.

The streamliner was marooned two days ago in a sea of water and goody mud.

"I guess I've made four or five air trips in there," Brant drawled. In those five trips he has brought out three babies, all less than four months old; their mothers, a 13-year-old child and three sick women.

"I don't know who they were. I ain't much for rememberin' names," Brant said.

Besides the evacuees he had flown from the stranded train to Emporia and Newton, Brant had brought in enough meat, bread, butter, water and other supplies to feed the remaining passengers. There wasn't enough water for the passengers to wash. The muddy flood waters had been used for the boiler.

"They don't have any lights or fans either," Brant said. "The air-conditioning system went off as soon as they got stuck there." Brant flew in candles and two lanterns. He also brought a pump to feed the engine's boilers.

The Santa Fe Railroad has been trying to get a convoy of six buses to the stranded train since Thursday morning.

LANDS ON HIGHWAY  
Brant has made all his landings to get to the train on a narrow strip of pavement that was once U.S. Highway 50, one of the state's major trafficways. Most of it is now under water.

"It is kind of tricky to land," Brant said. "But those people needed help, so I did it."

He said another plane landed at the point once, but added "it didn't come back any more."

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## IN TOWN TONIGHT

### ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," at 3:15, 6:35, 9:35; plus "The Man Who Cheated Himself."

CAPITOL — "Half Angel," at 1:34, 3:35, 5:36, 7:37, 9:45.

DOMINION — "Cry Danger," at 1:05, 3:54, 6:43, 9:37, plus "Mad Wednesday," at 2:33, 5:22, 8:11.

FOX — "Up Front," First show 6:15. Doors 6:10.

OAK BAY — "Mr. Music," at 6:40 and 8:52. Doors 6:30.

ODEON — "Smugglers' Island," at 1:27, 3:33, 5:39, 7:45, 9:56. Last complete show 9 p.m.

PLAZA — "Heart of the Rockies," plus "One Million B.C."

ROYAL — "The Great Caruso" in Technicolor at 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:21.

TILlicum — "Flame and the Arrow," plus "Last Date," at 6:40 and 8:52. Doors 6:30.

CIRCUS  
VICTORIA WEST PARK — Clyde Beatty Circus, 7.

SOFTBALL  
CENTRAL PARK — Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.

TENNIS  
VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS Club — Continuation of city championships, 4:30.

BASEBALL  
ATHLETIC PARK — Tacoma Tigers vs. Victoria Athletics, 8:00.

## Ontario Camp Busy Site For Young Sailors

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP)—A 57-acre island in Georgian Bay near here is the summer headquarters of junior sailors from all over Canada.

Princess Alice Camp, operated by the Navy League of Canada on Minicog Island, has already withstood the impact of its first 290 sea cadets of the season and is ready for the 325 who will replace them next week.

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## HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

## Movie-Goers Will Decide Rita's Future On Screen

By FRANKLIN ARTHUR (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What of Rita Hayworth's future in Hollywood? Will movie-goers accept her again despite her much-publicized romantic wanderings with Aly Khan?

Those are questions Hollywood is asking as the break-up of her marriage and a return to films seems imminent. Millions of dollars may ride on the answers, but no one in the industry has them. In the end, it will be the public which decides.

Her studio, Columbia, suspended her when she first headed for Europe with the Moslem Prince two and a half years ago. But Columbia is willing to forgive, although it may be in no hurry to put her back to work.

She still is in a "cooling off" period proposed by her husband before deciding definitely to file for divorce. Attorneys say that two of the chief problems—the matter of support for Princess Yamin, 18 months old, and her religious training—have been settled. Rita has said she wants a \$3,000,000 trust fund settled on

the girl. The prince wants Yamin reared a Moslem.

HAD MANY CRITICS

Miss Hayworth wants to get back into pictures. She should. Pictures were good to her—\$5,000 a week worth. The studio would like her back, too. She has been good for it. Three of her films, "Gilda," "Cover Girl" and "To Night and Every Night," grossed a total of \$20,000,000.

During 10 months of romancing with the son of the fabulously-rich Aga Khan she had many critics. An official of the General Federation of Women's Clubs urged a boycott of her pictures. A London newspaper called her "an insult to decent women."

Since public reaction to her return is difficult to guess, the studio will take a chance. Her first role is expected to be that of Julia Bulette, a strumpet of the old Nevada mining days.

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